

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 57, NO. 54 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988 SINGLE COPY \$1.00

School site injunction unsubstantiated, but possible

BY D.C. HARVILL

A rumor circulating Wednesday suggested that a court injunction had been handed down, stopping the Hancock County School District from proceeding with its plans to build its proposed new junior/senior high school adjacent to Stennis Airpark.

No information substantiating the rumor could be found as of press time Wednesday.

Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise, through whose office the court order should have been processed had it been filed in Hancock County, said his office had received no paperwork on such an injunction.

Harrison County Court

Administrator Gayle Parker said no injunction concerning the school had been set on the docket through her office.

"We would be the first to know, but we've heard nothing about it," Hancock County Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph said.

The Stennis site for the proposed school has been the source of much controversy recently, with lines being drawn between factions in favor of and against the location.

Those in favor of the site argue that the school's proximity to the Pearl River Community College Vocational-Technical

complex at Stennis will offer expanded educational resources. They also say the location will reduce the amount of time students will have to spend on the road on their way to and from school.

Opponents of the site say the site, being adjacent to an airport and industrial park, is neither safe nor conducive to an educational atmosphere.

J.C. Seal, an opponent of the Stennis site who has circulated a petition which he claims now has approximately 5,000 names, said, "There is a good possibility that an injunction will be filed, but none has been

filed yet. I can't guarantee that one won't be before 5 o'clock today, though. There is always the possibility that one will be, but only if the situation warrants it."

Seal said he was encouraged by state official at a meeting Monday to arrange a meeting at which the public can give their input on the school site to the various county entities involved in the issue.

"Terrell Randolph has flatly refused to meet with us," Seal said.

"I'd still rather have the meeting, but an injunction is being researched," he said.

Bill proposed to provide special tags for widows of POWs, medalist vets

BY DENA BISNETTE

State Representative J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis plans to pre-file legislation that will allow widows of former prisoners-of-war and Congressional Medal of Honor recipients to retain their husbands' distinctive license plates.

The proposed bill is being supported by Hancock County Beat Five Supervisor Michael Ladner, a former veteran's service officer, who said several states already have provisions allowing widows to continue displaying the distinctive tags on their vehicles.

Ladner explained that he

feels there will be no difficulty in passing the proposed bill, which amends Section 27-19-54 of the Mississippi Code. The section provides for former POWs and Medal of Honor recipients to display the tags.

The proposed amendment would allow a surviving spouse, as long as she remains unmarried, to renew the tags annually. The tags are available only for private passenger vehicles or pick-up trucks.

According to Compretta's draft, the requirements for obtaining such a tag would include proof of vehicle ownership and proof that the owner either was a POW or received the Congressional Medal of Honor. A certificate from the State Veterans Affairs Board would be regarded as sufficient proof.

The proposal also provides the person receiving the tag with exemption from motor vehicle registration fees and privilege taxes.

The tags will be obtainable from the State Tax Commission from the local tax collector's office. To obtain one, the surviving spouse would have to provide a sworn statement that she has not remarried each time the registration is renewed. In addition, a tag obtained under the proposed bill could not be transferred to other survivors of the former POW or medal recipient.

The proposed bill provides these benefits for the spouses of eligible veterans who served up to and including the Vietnam era.

The legislative session begins in January.

CROSS COUNTRY—Shouldering a 120lb cross, Bob Heiple, after taking a break on the Highway 90 service road west of Waveland Monday, continues his trek from Miami to California while his wife, Cheryl, right, and daughters Carmen, 16, and Shawna, 14, watch. He is carrying the cross on the transcontinental walk as a visual reminder of the message of Christ. "Many churches don't teach what Jesus wanted them hear and so people don't hear God's simple message," he said. "The cross is a visual sermon that God loves people despite themselves. When they see me carrying a cross...they are reminded of Christ. I want them to see that Christ identified with them." It has taken him four months to get this far and he hopes to graduate in 1989. He will be in the next several weeks. Heiple's wife, daughters and 8-month-old son, Robert, are following him in a travel trailer. When he reaches California he hopes to take a boat to Papua New Guinea. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Special Grand Jury reports

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Special Grand Jury has returned its report including 74 indictments, a request for some way to assure that enough jurors are available and more criticism of the county welfare department building.

The report, submitted Monday to Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos, was signed by Grand Jury Foreman Louis Johnson and indicated that 88 cases had been heard.

The special Grand Jury had convened last week after Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler was contacted by a circuit judge with regard to catching up on indictments. Hancock County has not had any indictments handed down in the past nine months and those handed down by the January Grand Jury had to be quashed because those jurors were improperly convened, recalled and recessed by the district attorney's office.

Five of the cases were held for consideration by the next Grand Jury and one was found to have been docketed in error. In eight cases, no one was indicted.

The Grand Jurors expressed a need for some kind of measures to insure that there are enough people from which to select a jury.

The report said, "We, the Grand Jury, feel that a system should be established for having a sufficient number of jurors present when a jury is selected."

One hundred jury summonses were mailed, and only 31 persons appeared. Accompanying the summons was state statute 13-5-34.

The statute explains the requirements regarding jury duty and penalties for failure to comply.

The Grand Jury, as has been custom in the past, toured county facilities and met with local officials.

The Grand Jury had the most criticism for the welfare department building, which has received detrimental comments from all of the Grand Juries in the past several years.

"The building is in generally very poor condition. There continues to be safety/fire hazard. The building is very dirty," the report stated.

"We still found an abundance of paper, files and boxes; therefore, the computer system has not eliminated all of the processing and issuing of forms."

"There seems to be an overload of cases for the number of case workers."

Also toured was the county jail, which was praised for its farm operation using minimum security inmates as labor and for the fact that there have been no escapes from the jail since since the new building went into operation 18 months ago. "Some criticism was also contained in the report, which said, 'The jail is well-maintained, but it is overcrowded.'"

GRAND JURY—Page 5A

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 10-20-88

Thurs. 7:25 a.m. 6:51 p.m.
Fri. 8:50 a.m. 7:02 p.m.
Sat. 11:17 a.m. 6:08 p.m.
Sun. 11:14 p.m.
Sun. 11:08 p.m. 8:14 a.m.
Mon. 11:30 p.m. 9:44 a.m.
Tues. 10:45 a.m.
Wed. 12:09 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. 12:05 a.m. 12:47 p.m.

County again trying to obtain funding for Texas Flat Road

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is again trying to obtain funds for improvement of Texas Flat Road in Kiln.

The board has decided to consider the road's economic development potential instead of its possible military applications in searching for funds.

Attempts to obtain funding by the previous administration concentrated on the road's use as a route to the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant at Stennis Space Center, then known as National Space Technology Laboratories.

Several tries to get military-related funding through soon-to-be retired Senator John C. Stennis' office yielded little more than paperwork, and eventually the county paved part of the road from Highway 603 to a small cemetery just past McLeod Water Park.

Last year, sections of that paving began to break up.

In a letter from Board of Supervisors President Ronald Cuevas to Mississippi Department of Economic Development Executive Director J. Mac Holladay, the board calls the road a "critical factor" in the success of two new projects at the space center, the Advanced Launch System (ALS) and the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor (ASRM) program.

The U.S. Air Force is funding the ALS and NASA is funding the ASRM. The combined investment for the two projects, according to Cuevas' letter, is about \$375,000,000 and is expected to create about 1,600 jobs.

The letter states, "A critical factor in the success of both projects is the improvement of the Texas Flat Road. This road could provide direct access to the Stennis International Airport, provide adequate transportation routes for employees, and serve as an escape route in times of severe weather or emergency."

"Presently, the road is mostly gravel with inadequate load support, poor drainage and inferior bridges. As a result, the road is often impassible. It has been estimated that improving the road to Federal Highway Administration Standards will cost \$4,145,175."

Cuevas asked Holladay for guidance regarding the feasibility of seeking fundings as well as availability of funds through the Economic Development Highway Act.

Hancock County Port and Harbor Executive Director has already made informal contact with a member of Holladay's staff to discuss the matter. State Representative J.P. Compretta has also agreed to provide any assistance he can.

"While we hope that funds budgeted under the act are available, we also realize the limited nature and intense competition for state dollars," the letter also stated.

"As a result, the county also seeks your assistance as to the possibility of supplementing state dollars with an application for Community Development Block Grant funds."

"Although there are certain eligibility questions which must be answered, we have consulted with staff members of the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, who feel that a project of this nature could be competitive in the CDBG program."

The board of supervisors meets Friday for a bid opening with its next regular meeting set for 9 a.m. Oct. 31.

In this issue...

Special Section

"DIABETES"

The Facts

FOR THE CORRECT TIME & TEMPERATURE

JUST CALL

467-9051

HANCOCK BANK

DIAMONDHEAD FORUM

Candidate for the office of Representative in the Third, Fifth, Congress and Congressmen announced by Diamondhead Community Club to address voters at 7 p.m. Nov. 10th annual "Candidate Night" at the Diamondhead Country Club.

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OBITUARIES

HARRIS BOUDREAUX JOHN COLAN ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM CATHERINE MURRAY

HARRIS BOUDREAUX
Harris Paul Boudreaux, 68, a resident of Bay St. Louis died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Labadieville, Louisiana, he had been a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis.

He was a veteran of World War Two, having served in the 8th Army Air Force attached to the Medical Corp. under Gen. Eisenhower. He retired from the Bay St. Louis Police Department in 1982.

He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, a member of Theodore S. Price VFW Post 3253, American Legion Post 139, all in Bay St. Louis; and the Sheetmetal Workers Local Union No. 11 in New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Sample Boudreaux of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Glendon Wesley Paul Boudreaux of Waveland and Jerome Vernon Boudreaux of Kenner, Louisiana; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Darlene Johnston of Kenner; two brothers, Joseph Boudreaux and Patrick Boudreaux, both of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Nigiazio of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be this evening 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A service will be 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home chapel. Interment will follow in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN COLAN
John J. "Potsy" Colan, 66, of Pass Christian died Monday, Oct. 17, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mr. Colan, a native of Gulfport and lifelong resident of the Coast, was the owner of Bob's Bait Shop in Gulfport. He was a Catholic and a retired member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 568.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Colan of Pass Christ-

ian; a son, John Joseph Colan Jr. of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Sherri Smith of Orange Grove; two brothers, George Rogers and Louie Rogers, both of Gulfport; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Burrows Sr. and Mrs. Camille Gauzeau, both of Gulfport; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
Arthur Alexander "Ace" Cunningham Sr., 71, Long Beach, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mr. Cunningham was a native of Wheeling, W. Va. and had resided on the Coast for most of his life. He was an Episcopalian and was retired as a union steward with I.L.A. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Seabees and was a member of the American Legion Joe Graham Post No. 119.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene H. Cunningham of Long Beach; his stepmother, Mrs. Alex Cunningham of Holiday, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Harold V. (Bonnie J.) Toop II, Mrs. Eddie (Carol A.) Hodges and Mrs. Donald (Dale Lois) Ulmer, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Lloyd (Susan M.) Gates of Gulfport; three sons, Arthur A. Cunningham Jr. of Houston, Thomas E. Cunningham of Long Beach, and Robert S. Cunningham of Sidell, La.; a sister, Mrs. Chester L. (Margaret) Collins of Pass Christian; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with burial in

Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Long Beach.

CATHERINE MURRAY
Mrs. Catherine Murray, 60, 15 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Murray III of Bay St. Louis, Eric Murray of Pascagoula, and Msgr. Frederick Murray of Omaha, Neb.; four daughters, Mrs. Diana Smith and Miss Juliette Murray, both of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Sandra Williams of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lynn Adams of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. Eloise Thomas of Waveland; two brothers, Paul Tillman of New Orleans and Eugene Hughes of Waveland; 20 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Little Zion Baptist Church in Waveland. Services were conducted Tuesday at the church chapel. Burial followed at Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Quit smoking.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Stennis honored by Common Cause

Common Cause recently honored retiring Senator John Stennis for his leadership in congressional efforts to reform the congressional campaign financing system.

Stennis was honored at a reception during Common Cause's State Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 16. Common Cause Chairman Archibald Cox presented

Stennis with a certificate in recognition of the senator's "deep commitment to the institutions of government," and for a "career in public service (which) has set the highest standards for honesty and integrity." In particular, Common Cause noted Senator Stennis' leadership in the 100th Congress in the effort to pass S. 2, a comprehensive campaign finance

reform measure. The Common Cause certificate noted the senator's:

—eloquent and forceful voice in challenging the current corrupt system of congressional campaign financing; and

—important and valued leadership in the effort for campaign finance reform.

Common Cause is a non-partisan citizens' lobbying organization with 280,000 members nationwide.

Satellite dish owners offered scramble-free TV

Coast Electric general manager Robert J. Occhi announced that home satellite TV dish owners may subscribe to descrambled television programming as a new service now offered by the electric cooperative.

Occhi stated that Coast Electric has joined the Mississippi Rural TV (MRTV) network. MRTV was organized by electric power associations throughout the state to provide its members access to descrambled television programming.

"Within recent years, satellite dish owners have watched their television screens flutter and flicker as more and more channels distort their programming to become part of the pay television industry," commented Occhi.

Leaders of the rural electrification program realized these measures mainly affected consumers who are rural residents, unable to receive cable services," he said.

Electric power associations, across the nation, organized their efforts and formed the National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative (NRTC).

Occhi said, "NRTC has negotiated long-term contracts, securing the right to provide descrambled television service."

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If you have not had the opportunity to get to know a little about our Dad, CHARLES C. SCIANNA, we invite you to take a few minutes and do so...

There are countless numbers of young men and families who have had their lives touched through his many years of service as an adult leader for the Boy Scouts of America.

Others have witnessed his dedication to excellence in his 31 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Many, like us, have known him to be a committed father who has dedicated his life to service - service to his family, his community, his church and his country.

As your Supervisor, our Dad will bring with him honesty, integrity and a commitment to represent you effectively.

Sincerely,

The Scianna Family

Chuck & Rita Scianna
Stephen & Debbie Scianna
Kenneth & Vicki Scianna
Paul & Paige Scianna
Peter Scianna

Mary Ann & Mike Benvenuti
Danita Scianna
Linda Scianna
Julie Scianna
And the Grandchildren

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of

JUSTIN DANIEL FRICKE

Born Oct. 24, 1986

Died Oct. 24, 1988

Little boys are made for fun—they're made to laugh, they're made to run.

They like going fishing and playing ball, too.

All these things I missed with you.

Most of all I never got to say, "Justin, come give Grandpa a hug today."

I wanted to show you so many things, the clear blue sky, a running stream.

I wanted to see you eat a big ice cream, to see you smile to hear you sing.

I would have gotten you a puppy, you know. And at Christmas time we would have played in the snow.

I know some day we will meet again, this I truly know.

They say the one close to your heart will come for you and never part.

You'll take my hand and we'll go home to God's land, no more to roam.

Your light shines for me. I love you and miss you.

Love,
Grandpa

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© 1988 by Scianna. Memorial photograph by Charles Scianna.

REGIONAL SMH WOMEN'S CENTER

Especially for Women

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HYSTERECTOMY
Dr. Arthur A. Calre, OB/GYN
Tuesday, October 25/NOON

Hysterectomy is a common major operation. 600,000 to 700,000 are performed in the United States each year. Since it is important for women to know about hysterectomies the Women's Center has asked Dr. Arthur A. Calre, Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist to discuss such concerns as: why have a hysterectomy, alternative treatments, benefits, risks, temporary effects and types of anesthesia.

MATCHMAKING: FORMING THE BEST ROMANTIC RELATIONSHIP
Steve Southern, Ed.D. (Therapy Consultation)
Tuesday, October 25/7:30 PM

Steve Southern, Ed.D., Sexual Marital Therapist, from the Sexual Medicine Institute of Southeastern Louisiana will present a program that will involve: understanding your personality pattern with your unique needs and desires and building a romantic relationship with the partner who best meets your needs. The first half of the workshop will focus on assessing your personality traits. The remainder of time will be devoted to helping you identify the complementary traits or characteristics in a romantic partner. He will also explore the qualities of an exciting, healthy love bond.

WOMEN OVER 40—MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP
Fern Halford, BCSW (Aptaker & Associates)
Thursday, October 27/NOON

A group discussion for women anticipating or experiencing changes linked to menopause. These changes often cause discomfort of anxiety. Understanding such changes and being informed through participation in a support group promotes a positive attitude. Fern Halford, Clinical Social Worker of Aptaker Psychological Associates will lead the group discussion and offer suggestions.

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Thursdays 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Fridays 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

All classes are free and are held in the Women's Resource Suite.

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House approves pay hikes to attract VA nurses

The U.S. House of Representatives took steps to help the Veterans Administration deal with a critical shortage of nurses, a shortage that has begun to threaten the quality of care delivered to the nation's veterans. Under a bill approved by the House, the VA would be authorized to provide special salary incentives to attract and

retain nurses. "This bill will not solve all of the VA's nurse recruitment problems, but it will make it possible for the agency to compete with other employers," said Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-MS), the author of the bill. Veterans Administration hospitals are being forced to

deal with the nurse shortage by taking funds from equipment, maintenance, medical supply and other accounts in order to pay salaries that are competitive with the private sector for the dwindling pool of available nurses. Though it has helped, even the account juggling has not been enough. In a recent nationwide

survey conducted by the Committee on Veterans Affairs, the VA's 172 hospitals reported a total of 3,600 vacancies in nursing staffs—2,400 registered nurses and 1,200 licensed practical and licensed vocational nurses—due to recruitment problems. On the average, the hospitals reported RN staffing levels that were 63 employees

lower than comparable private sector hospitals. The bill approved today, H.R. 5114 as amended, would authorize two types of salary enhancements that could amount to as much as \$7,000 per year for registered nurses. In addition to required general salary hikes of \$1,500 per year for full-time RN's, there would

be additional incentive increases of not more than \$500 per nurse based on number of services and qualifications. Increases are targeted toward specialties that are especially difficult to recruit and retain, such as intensive care.

PICK THE WINNERS IN OUR Weekly FOOTBALL Contest

Enter our WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST and win \$50.00 if you have the most correct picks for the week. The Sea Coast Echo and the local businesses appearing on this page will be sponsoring the contest for the next 13 weeks. Each week winner will receive \$50.00 and will be announced in the next issue.

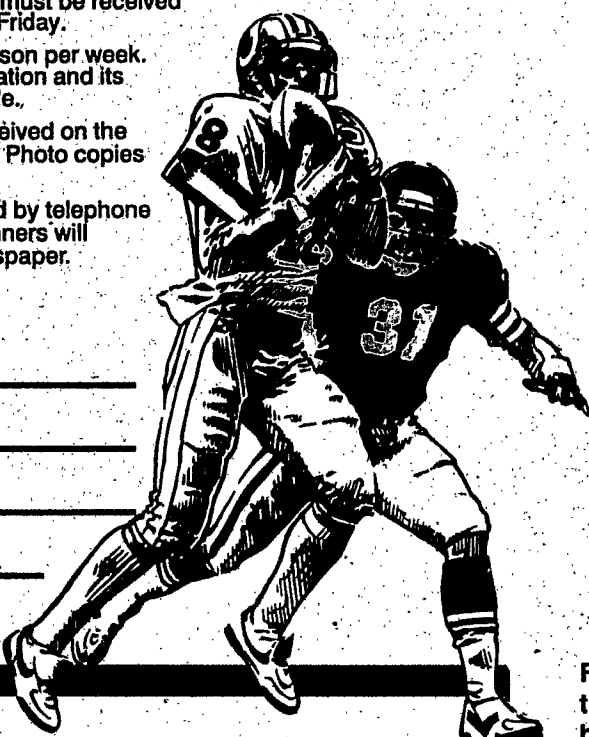
Locate the games listed in each advertiser's space and circle the team you think will win.

Fill in the entry form completely and mail (or bring it to the newspaper office) the entire contest sheet. All entries must be received or Postmarked by 7 p.m. Friday.

Only one entry per person per week. Employees of this publication and its advertisers are not eligible.

All entries must be received on the original newspaper form. Photo copies are not eligible.

Winners will be notified by telephone and the names of the winners will be published in this newspaper.

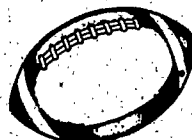


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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Local high school football is beginning to wind down with only three regularly scheduled games left for the season.

Hancock North Central's Hawks will play their last home game on Friday when they host George County.

The undefeated Hawks have the best record of our area teams and are hoping to take victory number eight of the season.

There should be an overflow of Hawk supporters in the stands for the Hawks' contest against George County.

The Tigers of Bay High had a week off from play last week and should be ready for their journey to play St. Martin's Yellow Jackets.

Bay High will need some good fan support when they visit St. Martin territory to help encourage the Tigers in quelling the sting of the Yellow Jackets.

St. Stanislaus will take the long journey on Friday night to play East Central.

The Rock-A-Chaws have played some very exciting home games in recent weeks only to lose by a few points.

The ball seems to be bouncing the other way for St. Stanislaus and could change directions this week.

It will be homecoming for the Pirates of Pass Christian on Friday.

The young Pirates have been struggling this season, but they have been putting points on the scoreboard.

Pass Christian could get back in the winning column with a good effort against the Bulldogs.

Remember, our local team needs good fan support at home and on the road.

We hope to see you at the game on Friday.

A March of Dimes WalkAmerica is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday with registration beginning at 8 a.m. at Beach Boulevard and U.S.-90.

There are several groups and individuals who plan to make the walk from the bridge to Buccaneer State Park with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

As many of you know, the March of Dimes funds have been involved in research for many years on birth defects.

Betsy Ashman, team walk chairman, reports some 250 walkers are already scheduled for the event and she would like to see about another 200.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson is the WalkAmerica chairman for the county.

Residents interested in making a contribution to the March of Dimes can give it to Ashman, Peterson or Libby Roland at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

We are hoping there will be a lot of pledges to the walkers and the fund drive will be a success for Hancock County.

Who knows, I may even be walking with the group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guardians of small children urged to be more responsible

Dear Editor,

I am an employee of a large local retail store. While working a few days ago, a customer brought into the store a child that she'd found in the parking lot.

The child was about four years old—no adults had been in the parking lot with her, and she couldn't remember what her car looked like. She was crying and scared, and she couldn't tell us her name or her parents' names.

The manager began to telephone the police when the child's elderly guardian came to the front of the store and began to yell at the child for not staying in the car while she shopped.

She then put the child in the seat of a shopping cart and left.

the cart near an empty register while she herself left to continue shopping. The child sat in the shopping cart alone for approximately 15 minutes until her guardian finished shopping and paid for the merchandise.

I would like to address this to all parents and guardians of small children: please, please don't leave your child alone for an extended amount of time. The child could get hurt, lost or stolen.

There are numerous cases of missing children, and this is how it begins. Please teach your child to be able to tell authorities his/her name and also his/her parents' names and telephone number.

Sincerely,
L. Carver
Bay St. Louis

County reorganization plan commended by state auditor

To the Editor,

My staff has reviewed the Hancock County plan for implementing and complying with the provisions of House Bill 4, The County Government Reorganization Act of 1988, and associated estimated costs. Your county's written, public plan for implementing the bill and associated estimated costs, was critical for analysis purposes because of the tremendous flexibility afforded the county in implementing the provisions of House Bill 4, if voted in by the taxpayers of Hancock County on Nov. 8.

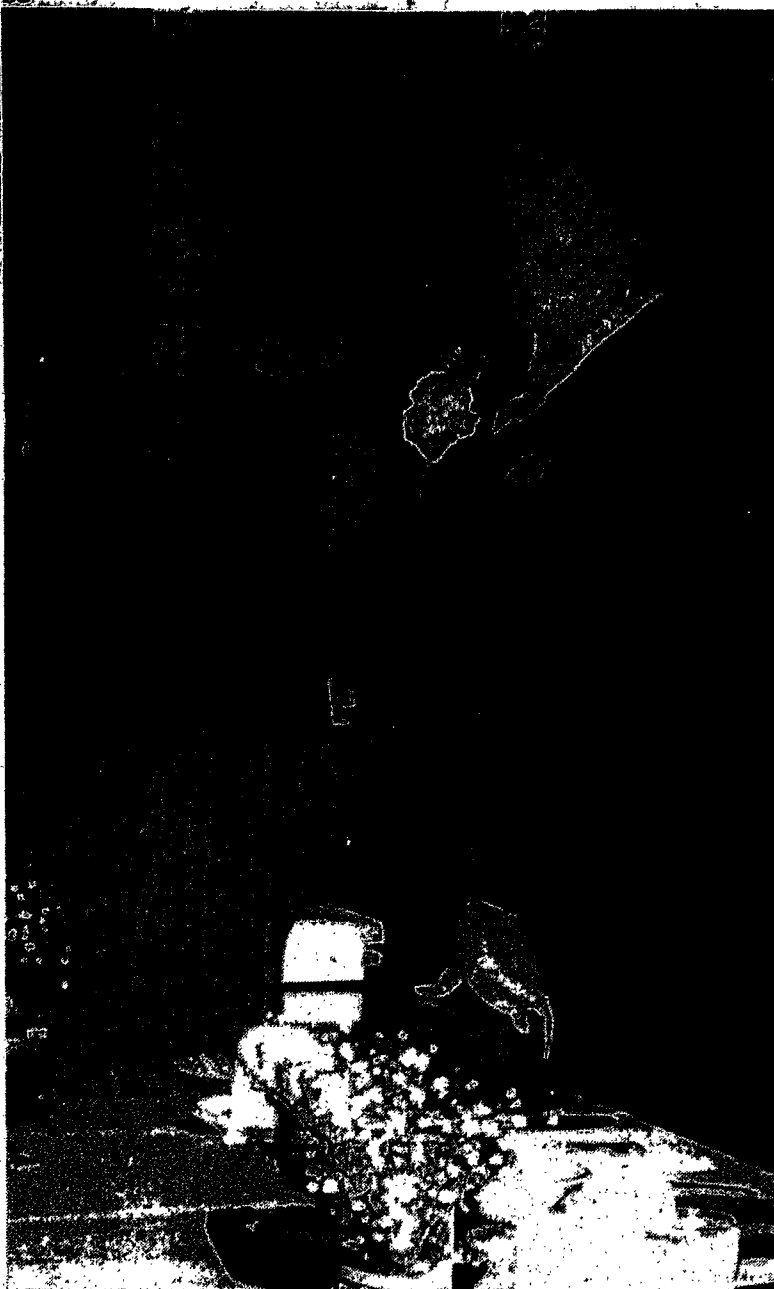
Based upon Hancock County plan of implementing and

complying with the provisions of the bill, my staff has determined that the county's cost estimates are substantiated and acceptable.

I would like to commend the public officials of Hancock County for having already voluntarily implemented many of the provisions of House Bill 4.

If I may answer any questions you may have concerning this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Pete Johnson
State Auditor
cc: President of Board of Supervisors and Chancery Clerk Michael Nacaise



FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY—Mrs. Leo (Suzy) Seal Jr., sponsor of the Hancock County Humane Society's fund raising kick-off dinner Saturday, issues a welcome to those in attendance. The event was the announcement by the Hancock County Humane Society's intention of constructing a new Hancock County Animal Shelter and Adoption facility. A total of \$2,100 was donated at the dinner, Thylma Rogers, Humane Society president reported. The organization already has most of the materials and services donated for a new shelter and is now looking for a parcel of land for construction. Persons interested in helping in construction, materials or services or making a contribution, can call Rogers at 452-3593 or 467-7686. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

As the Nov. 8 election nears, you are going to be bombarded by statements from officials—elected and unelected—about the pros and cons of the unit system of government.

But the choice is simple, and it is clear:

A vote for the unit system is a vote for honest government.

A vote for the unit system is a vote to save money.

A vote for the unit system is a vote to provide better services for your future, and your children's future.

The struggle taking place now is one between those who want progress, and those who believe that everything is just fine; that no real improvements need to be made.

It is a struggle between progress and the status quo.

Immediately after the county unit system bill passed the Legislature in August, the director of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors said his group would not argue for or against the unit system, but let voters decide on Nov. 8 what they want.

Instead, officials of the supervisors' association have bad-mouthed the unit system throughout the state.

Even though the unit system has saved money in every county where it has been used, they say it will cost too much.

Even though state Attorney General Mike Moore and U.S. Attorney George Phillips say the unit system will help stop corruption, the supervisors association insists that it will not.

Even though polls have consistently shown most Mississippians to be in favor of the unit system, the supervisors' association is trying to scare citizens in opposing change.

Support for the unit system has come from every corner of the state. It has come from big cities and small towns. It has come from rural counties and urban counties.

From Poplarville, for instance, David A. Farrell had this to say about the unit system in his newspaper column:

I have covered, off and on,

Pearl River County supervisors since 1968, 20 years. I know the system just as good as supervisors do, and how it operated, how they get elected each year, and the opportunities for abuse the old beat system produces."

And from Picayune, Dave Sims has this to say about the estimates turned in by some supervisors around the state of what it would cost to go the unit system:

"Mississippi voters are being given a snow job...let's face it. These estimates are not exactly coming from an unprejudiced source. They're coming from the people who want to preserve the old beat system and the political power that goes with it."

At the opposite end of the State, the Tupelo Journal said, "County unit works, and given a chance to work on its merits, it could save significant amounts of money in Lee County. Supervisors could use the savings to expand their leadership role in economic development and education."

The choice is clear. Vote "yes" on the unit system.

The President's Column



America is winning the war on drugs

You are probably just as delighted as I am with the wonderful news about unemployment we received Oct. 7. The unemployment rate dropped fully two-tenths of a percent in September to 5.4 percent for all civilian workers and 5.3 percent when you include the military.

But behind these numbers is more good news: 255,000 people got new jobs last month in the non-farm sector, which means that since the recovery began in 1982, over 18 million new jobs have been created. There is nothing more pleasing than watching America move forward with purpose, and the news reminds us yet again that this great nation is, as Senator Dan Quayle said, "the envy of the world."

Now, I would like to turn to another subject: the war on drugs. I want all Americans to take heart. This war is not yet won, not by a long shot. But we are doing better, and our nation is united against this scourge as never before.

As I write this, there is a drug bill on Capitol Hill. It has passed the House but has not even come up for consideration in the Senate, and time is fast running out. The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words. Those words are "zero tolerance" and "just say no."

When we say "zero tolerance," we mean, simply, that we have had it. We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs. All Americans of good will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy, vitality and humanity of others.

They must pay. We believe that when those who sell drugs are caught, they must make redress for the damage they cause.

That is why the Administration—personified by the leadership and passion of this Administration's point man on drugs, Vice President George Bush, and the national voice of conscience, my wife, Nancy—has advocated tougher measures than ever before to combat the drug runners and the drug dealers. We are doing this by seizing the ill-gotten possessions of drug dealers and their accomplices.

Those fancy cars and fancy houses and bank accounts full of dirty money are not really theirs. They were bought from the sale of illegal blood pollutants. We do not tolerate companies that poison our harbors and rivers, and we will not let people who are poisoning the blood of our children get away with it either.

Those who have the gall to use Federally-subsidized housing to peddle their toxins must

get the message as well. We will not tolerate those who think they can do their dirty work in the same quarters where disadvantaged Americans struggle to build a better life. We want to kick the vermin out, and keep them out.

Nor can we allow these people to hide behind bizarre legal challenges when we do arrest them and work to see them jailed. And that is why we are advocating a change in the law that will allow exceptions in the so-called exclusionary rule to permit the use in court of evidence gathered in good faith by the police. Nor can our vigilance cease once they are behind bars. George Bush has proposed, and I support, drug testing for all who seek early release from jail, to send them this message: "You do not go free until you are drug-free."

We will not have a drug-free society until we manage to stop the drugs before they get to our shores. We must protect our coasts and that means using the resources and calling on the noble men and women of the Coast Guard to protect us. We have sought increases in the drug enforcement budget, but in the past have encountered consistent resistance from Congress. I requested \$538 million for the Drug Enforcement Administration in fiscal 1989, but Congress hacked \$33 million away. I think drug enforcement is too important a matter for this kind of political behavior, and I imagine you agree with me.

But there is a way, more vital than all of these, that we can express our revulsion at violence and degradation of the life of the drug peddler. These people seem to feel nothing—no fear, no remorse, nothing—when they pull out a machine gun and murder a police officer in the line of duty. The bill that has passed the House provides for the death penalty for these vicious killers. We must—we need—and we will have—this law.

There are those who have opposed the House bill because it includes the death penalty. Others oppose it because of the "good-faith" exception to the exclusionary rule. I believe these people are more concerned with the abstract right of criminals than the right of our society to save itself from those in this country and outside who seek their fortune in our national misfortune. I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed.

The nation demands it, and there is no time to waste. Compromises on the key provisions are unacceptable. We must let the drug kingpins know: Your days are numbered.

Our cause is just, and we will triumph.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



The Mississippi Economic Council, advocate of the unit system of county government for 35 years, is cautioning voters to read thoroughly the questions which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, in particular the

question pertaining the unit system.

Nowhere on the ballot do the words "unit system" appear. This is how the question will appear on the ballot:

"Do you want to require the county to operate under the countywide system of road administration?"

In order for voters to enjoy the benefits of a fully implemented unit system, a "Yes" vote is necessary to the above question.

The vote will not apply to the whole state, but only to the county in which the voter resides. Voters in each individual county will be responsible for determining how that county will operate its system of road administration, on a countywide basis or by beats. The bill passed during the special session of the legislature mandated that purchasing and personnel practices be handled on a county wide basis, but allowed the voters to choose how road administration would be handled.

Voters who would like to express their support for the unit system of road management will want to vote "Yes" on Nov. 8.

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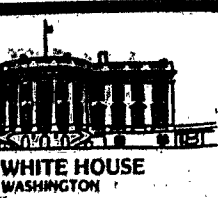


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A United Way Agency

RSVP allows seniors the chance to give



HELPING UNITED WAY—JoAnn Lagasse, third from left, Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program director, checks progress as RSVP members stuff envelopes to be used by the Hancock County United Way for 1988 campaign. RSVP is an agency of the United Way, which has a goal of \$70,000 with David Treutel Jr. as campaign chairman. (Staff photo by Donald Harvill).

Grand Jury.....Continued from Page 1A

but seems to be poorly ventilated. Records are being kept to monitor temperatures. We recommend the fire suppression system be investigated and possibly relocated in the kitchen."

A third site, Port Bienville Industrial Park, was commended. The report stated, "We found the complex is well-maintained, self-sufficient and contributes to the county educational fund."

A copy of the report follows.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

INTERIM REPORT OF THE SEPTEMBER 1988 GRAND JURY

TO THE HONORABLE KOS-

TA N. VLAHOS, CIRCUIT

JUDGE:

We, the September 1988 Grand Jury of Hancock County, Mississippi, having been selected, sworn, impanelled and charged, submit the following interim report:

We were impanelled on October 10, 1988, and considered a total of 88 cases. We have returned 74 True Bills and 8 No Bills. We have passed 5 cases to be considered by the next Grand Jury, and one case was docketed in error.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL

On October 13, 1988, the Grand Jury toured the Hancock County Jail. A fire plan for evacuation has been completed. The jail was constructed mostly of concrete and steel.

There are at present seventy-five inmates. In addition to local inmates the jail also houses state and federal inmates. These agencies contribute revenue toward the maintenance of the operation of the jail.

In the eighteen months of operation there have been no breakouts. The farm program still is in operation for non-violent inmates.

The jail is well maintained, but seems to be poorly ventilated. Records are being kept to monitor temperatures. We recommend the fire suppression system be investigated and possibly relocated in the kitchen.

HANCOCK COUNTY WELFARE DEPT.

On October 13, 1988, we, the Grand Jury, inspected the Hancock County Welfare Department and found the following:

The building is in generally very poor condition. There continues to be safety/fire hazard. The building is very dirty.

We still found an abundance of paper, files and boxes; therefore, the computer system has not eliminated all of the processing and issuing of forms.

There seems to be an over-load of cases for the number of case workers.

PORT BIENVILLE

We, the Grand Jury, October 1988, toured Port Bienville. Mr. Harold Olsen, Director, guided our tour through the Port and Harbor complex. We found the complex is well maintained, self-sufficient and contributes to the county educational fund.

The Grand Jury heard reports from the following offi-

cials: Pam Metzler, Circuit Clerk; Eddie Murtagh, Hancock County Tax Assessor and Collector; Ronald Cuevas, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Mark Jamieson, Mississippi Forestry Commission; Terrell Randolph, Superintendent of Hancock County Schools; and Mike Necaise, Hancock County Chancery Clerk. We are satisfied that the offices are operating within the scope of their duties.

The Grand Jury appreciates the good work done by all local law enforcement agencies in providing this Grand Jury with the evidence and information needed to aid us in our endeavors.

This Grand Jury worked in union and harmony in carrying out all of its duties and responsibilities. Our tenure has been very educational and has enlightened us as to the problems of Hancock County.

We, the Grand Jury, feel that a system should be established for having a sufficient number of jurors present when a jury is to be selected. One hundred jury summonses were mailed, and only 31 persons appeared. Accompanying the summons was State statute 13-5-34.

We ask the Court to declare us in recess at this time, subject



PARADE PARTICIPANTS—Riding in the Waveland Centennial parade on Saturday are RSVP members Gwen Ishem, left, and Louise Williams. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

to recall at a later date.

This the 17th day of October, 1988.

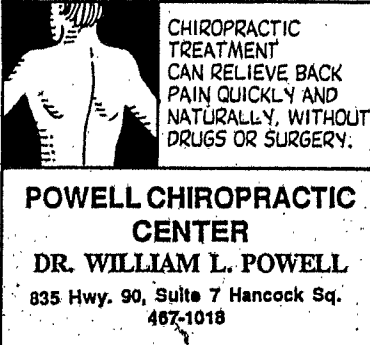
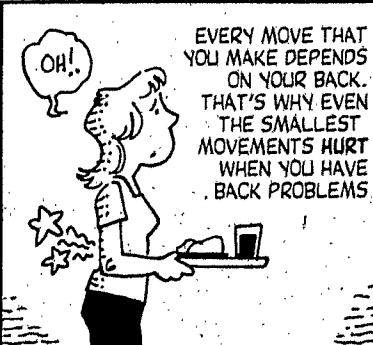
Respectfully submitted,
Louis Johnson,
Foreman

BACK FACTS:

80% OF BACK PAIN CAN BE TRACED TO LACK OF EXERCISE



8 OUT OF 10 AMERICANS WILL SUFFER FROM A BACK INJURY



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DR. WILLIAM L. POWELL
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467-1018

Retired senior citizens in Hancock County are afforded a variety of activities through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Launched in 1971 to accommodate a growing segment of older residents in the community, the program has a current enrollment of more than 400.



Most are in good health and financially secure—and are anxious to contribute their time and talents to enhance the lives of others in our area.

Volunteers have served more than 96,000 hours in community service in a variety of projects. Among those are Meals on Wheels, where meals are assembled and delivered to shut-ins by volunteers; Food Pantry, where volunteers donate food for the needy and operate a 'store'; Hancock Medical Center; Chamber of Commerce; Welcome Center; Waveland Hospitality Center; Help-

ing Hands-seniors helping seniors; and the Senior Citizens Center.

Other projects include Christmas food basket preparations and Toys for Tots applications. Red Cross blood drives, and assisting in the Waveland Centennial Celebration

preparations. The RSVP program depends on the financial support of the community as it continues to grow. The Hancock County United Way believes in the strength of our senior citizens and supports RSVP as one of its agencies.

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2. Use inflation to your advantage, rather than losing money because of it.
3. Increase spendable income and/or improve lifestyle.
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6. Understand how slightly increased risk, if well diversified, can improve results dramatically.
7. Learn how different investments work and know how to pick the best ones for you.
8. Provide for your children's college costs on a tax-favored basis.
9. Have access to sophisticated computer programs capable of analyzing different strategies and projecting results.
10. Avoid ending up like 19 out of 20 Americans at retirement: flat broke. Financial independence is achievable, but only by those who work at it.

Why not decide today that you are going to be among the few who do something about your financial future. Call me for a no-cost personal interview.

Sincerely,

David A. Comprette

835 Highway 90
Hancock Square, Suite 7
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
Bay Col 467-2323, Res Col 233-0118

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS!



BURT HARRISON



BILL TAYLOR



VAL KIENTZ

RELIGION



CHARITABLE CHAP—Waveland resident Chef John "Chappy" Chapman of Chappy's Restaurant shows off his cooking expertise while volunteering at Our Lady Academy's Food Festival last weekend in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Rupp attends conference

Bay Senior High teacher Wendy Rupp attended a five-

state marketing Education Conference in Texarkana, Ark. Oct. 17-19.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together leading teachers in marketing education to exchange materials, projects and ideas. Rupp presented a workshop on the Stock Market Game and Newspapers in Education.

The conference was sponsored by the Marketing Education Division of the American Vocational Association.

Rupp is president elect of the Mississippi Association of Marketing Educators and was named District IV Teacher of the Year for 1987-88. She heads the vocational and business department for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District and she sponsors the Bay Senior High DECA chapter, the 1988-89 senior class and the Stock Market Game teams.

WENDY RUPP

Bay Catholic announces art contest winners

Miss Ann Allen, principal of Bay Catholic Elementary, announces the school's entries to the Toast of the Coast art contest being sponsored by Coast Episcopal Schools.

Lisa Cuevas, fifth grade, daughter of Ronald and Linda Cuevas of Pearlinton, was selected as the first place win-

ner for her artwork. David Matheson, sixth grade, son of Duncan and Sue Matheson of Bay St. Louis won second place honors, while Julie Heitzmann, fifth grade, daughter of Jerry and Debbie Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis won third place honors.

ST. ANN'S NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Lambert Stack, ST.

To reach the port of heaven, we must sail, if sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it—but we must sail and not drift or lie at anchor.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes
When the question is asked whether a man is good, one is not interested in what he believes or what are his hopes, but what he loves.

—St. Augustine
There will be a meeting of the ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the parish hall. All members are urged to attend. Shirley Williams and Marian Traub are co-chairladies of the monthly luncheon which follows immediately after at 11 a.m. in the parish hall.

The ladies have announced Red Beans, Rice and Salad have been planned for the menu. Drinks and desserts will be available. Donation is \$2.50. Everyone is welcome.

Immediately after lunch at noon there will be an afternoon of games. The public is invited. Father Stack is inviting all boys of the parish who are interested in becoming altar boys to meet with him 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, St. Ann Church. Saturday Vigil Mass time changed to 4 p.m. beginning Saturday, Nov. 5.

Don't forget Saturday, Nov. 19—Harvest Dance. Tickets are on sale at \$4 each.

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LOCAL BRIEF

MACEDONIA BAPTIST REVIVAL

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor annual fall revival services October 23-27 at 7 p.m. Evangelist for the week is Dr. R. O. Tyler, pastor of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Gulfport.

For additional information, call the Reverend Lee E. Morris Sr., pastor, at 467-2969 or 467-2983.

ON ETV

SOYBEAN ON FARMWEEK

Just what are soybeans used for? 'Farmweek' looks at the variety of uses for this Mississippi staple crop at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 on Mississippi ETV.

The traditional uses to produce cooking oils and as food supplements will be explored as well as a new use in newspaper ink. The 'Farmweek' cameras will visit the printing plant of the Columbus Commercial Dispatch to discover how this new ink is being used.

'Farmweek' is a production of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi ETV providing up-to-the-hour farm market reports, price analyses, weather reports and pertinent agricultural news from the state capitol in Jackson to Capital Hill.

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SATURDAY'S FLAVORS
Chocolate Pecan

SUNDAY'S FLAVORS
Caramel Swirl

is at the var-
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Food supple-
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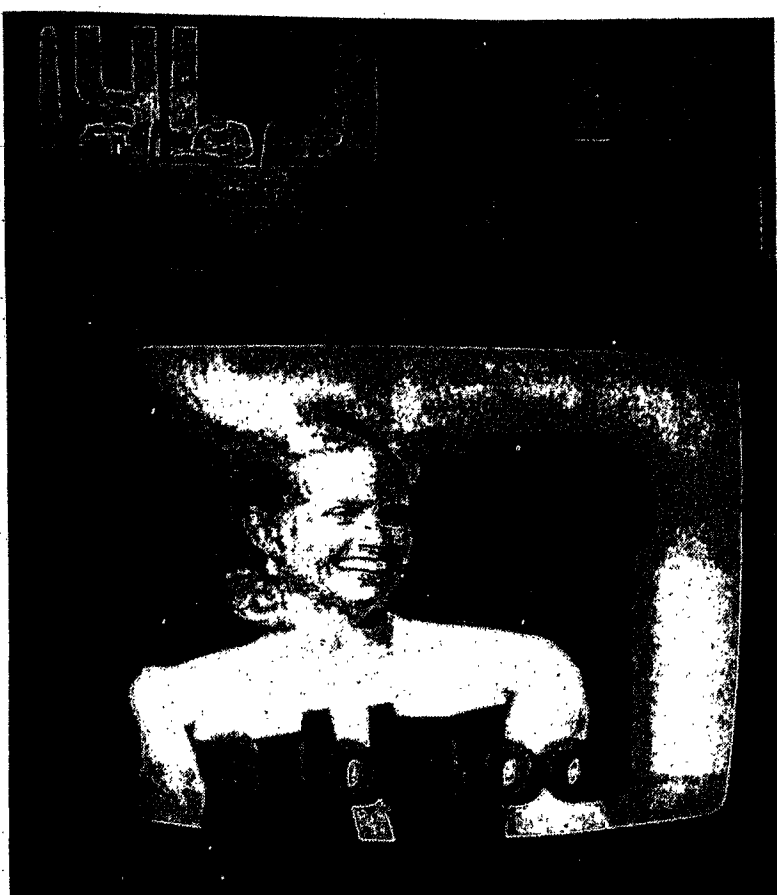
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JEOPARDY WINNER—Sherry Schwabacher of Bay St. Louis as she appeared last week on Jeopardy winning \$10,400. She was a contestant on three of the television shows, which were filmed in Hollywood, Calif., on Aug. 1 and 2. (Staff photos by Tony Monti)

Seafood recommended for healthy heart diet

Having the energy to enjoy life to the fullest well into your 70's, 80's and 90's may depend on many factors—how much you exercise, what you eat and heredity. But whatever your age, regular exercise such as walking, swimming or biking combined with a proper diet that includes fruits, vegetables, whole grains and more fish and shellfish, may help in avoiding chronic diseases such as heart disease and diabetes.

Seafood is a healthy protein source that should be included in almost all diets. Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the world renowned Framingham Heart Study recommends "eating three or even four meals of fish a week." It is a particularly good choice for Americans watching their intake of fat, calories and sodium since seafood is low in these areas.

Seafood can help everyone meet their nutritional needs. And, the overwhelming recommendation at this time by the Surgeon General is for individuals to reduce their intake of high fat foods. Consider the following benefits of eating seafood.

* Seafood is nutrient-dense. That means it offers large quantities of protein and significant amounts of vitamins and minerals, without high levels of saturated fats and calories.

* Seafood is an excellent source of complete protein providing all of the essential amino acids. In fact, a single serving of seafood can provide a large portion of your daily protein needs. And, the protein in seafood is easily digestible making it perfect for older adults.

* Seafood is a good source of B vitamins and provides such key minerals and trace elements as calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, sulfur, fluorine, selenium, copper, zinc and iodine.

* Seafood, in general, has a very small amount of fat. Most varieties of fish and shellfish contain less than 5 percent fat. Even high fat fish generally have less than 15 percent fat. Compare this with a T-bone steak at 37 percent fat. Seafood is also lower in saturated fat than most other protein sources. By substituting fish meals for some meat meals you can lower your total fat and saturated fat intake considerably.

* All fish and shellfish contain Omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3's may actually help lower the levels of triglycerides in the bloodstream. In general, fish with a higher content of fat contain greater amounts of Omega-3 fatty acids.

* Seafood is generally low in sodium. Most fresh finfish contain very low amounts of sodium, ranging from 60 to 100 milligrams per 100 grams (3-1/2 ounces) of raw fish. Sodium levels of shellfish and processed finfish tend to be slightly higher, depending on processing and can be incorporated into a low sodium diet.

Cholesterol levels are not significant in most seafood products. Finfish are generally quite low in cholesterol with shellfish having low to moderate amounts, including mol-

lusk, (clams, oysters, scallops and mussels) which were once considered high in this substance.

In fact, mollusks have a large percentage of non-cholesterol sterols present that appear to have a positive affect. They have been found to inhibit the absorption of cholesterol eaten at the same meal. Today, shellfish are no longer excluded from typical low cholesterol diets since they contain very little saturated fat.

For those concerned about fat, sodium and cholesterol levels, here are three simple recipes for Baked Oriental Flounder, Basil Baked Cod, and Catfish Piccata that you will want to add to your collection of healthy seafood recipes. All of the recipes make two servings—so if you are eating solo just freeze the extra portion for another time.

CATFISH PICCATA
1 (9 to 12 oz.) skinless catfish fillet, cut into 2 serving pieces
Salt and pepper (1/16 teaspoon each)

1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced parsley
4 thin slices lemon for garnish

Pat catfish dry. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour, shaking off excess. Measure thickness of fish at thickest part to estimate cooking time; allow 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Heat butter in a nonstick skillet over moderate



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Artichokes were made for stuffing—and for enjoying! Although I'm quite fond of steamed artichokes served simply with melted butter or other sauce, I find these delightful edible thistles especially tasty when bursting with a savory mixture of ham or shrimp or ground meat, or even just seasoned bread crumbs and cheese and olive oil.

So, here's my version of:

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

Prepare the artichokes for stuffing. Holding by the stalk, hit the top of each artichoke against your cutting board so as to loosen the leaves and make it

easier to open the 'choke. Cut off the tops (approximately a half-inch) with a sharp knife. Trim the thorny leaf tips, remove the smaller bottom leaves, and trim the stem even with the base of the artichoke.

Spread the leaves apart, and pull out the soft tender center leaves, scraping off the fuzzy, thistle center (the 'choke') with a small spoon. Stand the artichokes upside down (and give them a quick 'swoosh-down' with the palm of your hand to open them a bit more) while you prepare the stuffing. So, get busy:

6 large artichokes
1 1/2 cups (or more as needed)

THE SEA COAST BEACH—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

seasoned bread crumbs
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/2 cup of chopped shrimp or ham (cooked)

1/2 pint olive oil, more or less as you prefer
1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, or a mixture of both

Pepper, salt to your taste
Mix together the crumbs, garlic, parsley, grated cheese and shrimp or ham, and the seasonings. Starting from the outside with the outer leaves, use a teaspoon to stuff the leaves, working to the inside leaves.

Mold the artichokes lightly with your hands as you go, so that the stuffing will adhere to the leaves.

Place in a heavy pot, containing water a quarter of the way up the artichokes, packing tightly so that they won't topple over and lose their oh-so-good stuffing to the water. Bring to a boil, then cover and steam over low heat for 45 minutes or so, until a leaf can be easily pulled off. (That's the fun part of cooking this—the tasting as you go!) Six servings.

P.S. I like to put a slice of lemon, held with a toothpick, atop each artichoke, with a

marinating of artichokes. And a tip: If you are cooking artichokes in a pot, be sure to add a little water to the cooking water for extra flavor.

On a side note, I find artichokes as appetizers, serving one to a plate. I am very fond of artichokes, particularly when they are stuffed with a mixture of ham, cheese, and shrimp. I like to start out with the whole artichoke, but you may prefer to serve the individual hearts. I like to serve them on a plate, but I like to start out with the whole artichoke. (Copyright, 1988, Katharine D. McGuire)

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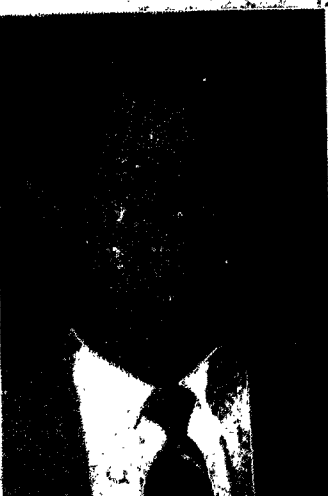
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SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3



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- * 10 years experience in road construction and paving.
- * Have the ability to manage my business, which I feel will help serve the county in Budget Management.

I Plan To:

- * Work towards a better Economic Development in Hancock County.
- * Make taxes work for the people-not people work for taxes.
- * See that the senior citizens of our county are taken care of-not taken advantage of.
- * More jobs given to everyone fairly.
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Dogwood trees show fall beauty

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Dogwoods are the most popular, spring-flowering, small, landscape trees in Mississippi. Redbuds and crab apples are also favorites but aren't held in the hearts of Mississippians with the same love and regard as are flowering dogwoods. Dogwoods are native to the state, a very evident fact in spring when you drive through the hills of central and eastern Mississippi. The hardwood forests are full of dogwoods, as are east coast woods from Massachusetts to Florida.

The old home place in New Jersey where I grew up still has the dogwood tree I climbed as a boy in the front yard. This tree is now well over 50 years old, and as I remember, it was never a little tree.

Mississippi's dogwoods are now making their second big show of the year. While prettiest when covered with white, pink and red flowers in spring, the trees are now full of bright red berries, and as the leaves turn red and purple, the trees become even more beautiful. The ripened red berries are a favorite food of migratory songbirds that rapidly strip the fruit from the trees.

Dogwoods can be grown quite easily from seeds and seedlings frequently appearing in yards where the trees are growing, flowering and fruiting. Dogwood seeds can be collected when the red fruit has softened sufficiently and pressure on the fruit has caused the seeds to pop out.

The seeds can be planted immediately and should germinate next spring. The seeds can also be stored in moistened peat moss or sawdust in a container or plastic bag in the refrigerator for a minimum of three to four months. The cold, moist treatment, known as stratification, breaks the dormancy of the seeds.

Dogwoods are also propagated by cuttings and grafting. Selected colors and named varieties must be propagated vegetatively to remain true to type. Softwood, terminal cuttings made in June and July, treated with a rooting hormone and placed under mist in a well-drained medium can be expected to root in five to eight weeks. Strangely, most dogwood cuttings transplanted shortly after roots develop will die.

Survival success improves when the rooted cuttings are allowed

to overwinter (pass through a dormant period) in the propagation bed and are transplanted after growth resumes in the spring. Cuttings of the pink and red flowered varieties are more difficult to root than cuttings of the white flowered varieties, and in these cases propagation is by grafting. Summer grafting of "T" or shield buds onto two-year-old seedling rootstock is used.

There are some keys to successfully growing dogwoods on the home landscape. Dogwoods are naturally understory trees growing in the shade of larger trees and in a natural mulch of leaves. They benefit from shade, cool roots and moisture.

This one sentence explains why dogwood trees planted in full sun in lawn areas have such a hard time. They're constantly stressed by the sun, heat, soil compaction, lack of moisture and overfertilization. The shallow, delicate roots are susceptible to damage from drying out, mechanical injury and overfertilization.

Dogwood trees should be planted when fully dormant (balled and burlapped trees in late fall to early spring and bare root trees in early spring). Select a well drained site since dogwoods, even though they need moisture, do not grow in wet soils. The soil should be slightly acidic in reaction (pH 5.5 to 6.5).

The trunks of newly planted trees should be wrapped with a protective paper for the first two years. A two- to three-inch mulch layer around the base of the trees and out beyond the ends of the limbs at all times conserves moisture, controls weeds, keeps the roots cool in summer and keeps the lawn mower away from base of the trees.

In fall, dogwood trees are not only full of fruit but show the flower buds for next year. A heavy crop of flowers and fruit in 1988 may mean fewer blooms in 1989 on healthy trees.

Trees weakened by the drought of 1988, or failing because of disease or insect problems, could show a heavy crop of flower buds this fall. Next spring, the buds may open into smaller than normal flowers, and the trees could be dead by early summer.

Some dogwood trees are slow to flower, which causes people to wonder if there are male and female trees. This is not the case. All dogwood trees flower, though with seedling trees there can be several years between initial flowering of the first and last trees grown from the same batch of seed.

LOCAL BRIEF

TIDELANDS MEETING

The Blue Ribbon Commission on Public Trust Tidelands will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. at the Harrison County Courthouse, Gulfport.

Four committee meetings will be held earlier in the day. The Boundary Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the Bayside Room of the Holiday Inn Beachfront, Gulfport.

The conservation and Development Committee will meet at 3 p.m. at the Tidelands Commission Office, Room 113 of the Hatten Building, Gulfport.

The Tax Committee and Lease Management Committee will each meet at 5 p.m. at the Harrison County Courthouse, Gulfport.

ON ETV

RUSSELL SATIRE

The master of political satire, Mark Russell, returns to ETV at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26 with a new comedy special offering "insight" into the presidential campaign.

Performing before a packed house, Russell dedicates irreverent tunes to the country's political personalities and pokes satirical fun at the nation's newsmakers.

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TIMBERLINE

By Mark Jamieson
County Forester

Good forest management provides productive forests

Over the past three decades a great thing has happened to Mississippi's forests: they've grown.

Despite population pressures and the rapid urbanization of the past quarter-century, the volume of growing stock in Mississippi's forests has grown in leaps and bounds. The result is a renewable resource capable of furnishing an important raw material not only for our domestic use, but for expanding global demand as well.

With the application of modern forest management techniques, the productivity of Mississippi's 17 million acres of commercial forest is among the nation's best. As a result of careful timber resource management in Mississippi over the past 25 years we've produced the wood to build thousands of new housing units and produced millions of tons of paper and paperboard. Our furniture industry has grown to the extent that we are now challenging for the role of leading furniture manufacturing state in the nation.

The use of wood products extends far beyond home construction and paper. Wood flour and melamine resins using cellulose filler are principal components of dinnerware, telephone housings, radio and TV cabinets. Torula yeast, a high-protein product made from wood sugars spent in the pulping process, is used in baby foods, cereals, baked goods, and dietary preparations.

Ethyl cellulose is used in products as diverse as sausage casings and photographic film.

such as wildfire, insects and diseases, conserves more of the forest for a variety of uses—from products to recreation. That way, modern forest management gives us better use of our forest land.

In addition, forest products companies in Mississippi and elsewhere today find ways to use wood far more effectively than was ever thought possible. Logging residues, tree-tops, limbs, and salvageable dead trees that were formerly discarded as waste are now often used productively in the modern manufacturing process.

Mississippi's forests have a variety of owners. Those with the most acreage are the private, non-industrial landowners, who control a little over 11 million acres, or 66 percent of the commercial forests. Industry is the second major forest owner. They own about 3.3 million acres (20 percent) of commercial forest land. Another 11 percent of our timberland is publicly held, mostly by the U.S. Forest Service. Corporate owners control the other 3 percent.

Over 5,000 of our timberland owners in Mississippi are certified in the American Tree Farm System, a nationwide program that encourages private forest owners to manage trees as a crop for harvest.

How appropriate it is that Mississippians find time each year to celebrate Forests and Forest Products Week. Trees are so much a part of all our lives and livelihoods.

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Rayon, a natural fiber increasingly used in the garment industry, is a forest by-product. Given this rising demand for both the traditional uses of wood and futuristic applications of wood fiber, it's surprising that the nation is harvesting only about the same volume of wood today as it did at the turn of the century. It's all the more surprising since per capita paper consumption in our country has risen 800 percent and the production of lumber and other wood products has climbed 70 percent during the same period.

We can satisfy the rising demand for wood and still harvest less of our forests in many cases because our forest landowners are committed to good stewardship of the land. Use of genetically improved seedlings—the so-called "super-trees"—and improved methods of controlling nature's predators



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SPORTS

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988



USM QUARTERBACK BRETT FAVRE

It's all for the team when Favre stands out

BY DENA BISNETTE
When University of Southern Mississippi quarterback Brett Favre sets a new record or has an outstanding game, it's a team effort.

That's Favre's philosophy of football. "I'm not here to break records. I just want to help the team," Favre explained when discussing the USM career touchdown record he broke several weeks ago. "If I can do that and set records too, that's great."

"Everything I do is a team accomplishment."

When he broke the record with his 21st touchdown, he broke a record set by his own coach, Jeff Bower.

Favre, a sophomore, is a Hancock County native who led the Hancock North Central Hawks to winning seasons during his high school career. He said he owes his excellence in football mainly to his father, Irvin Favre, who was his high school coach.

"I think I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for him," the quarterback said.

He selected USM as his school because "USM is close to home and I like the personality down here. I also like good, winning seasons."

He said a lucky break gave him a shot at the starting quarterback's slot.

"When I came up here I was fourth or fifth string quarterback. When the third-string quarterback got injured, I

up there and got a break in last year's Tulane game."

Favre has continued to lead the Golden Eagles to victories since, including the team's latest against Mississippi State. In that game, Favre completed 11 of 22 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown.

That was the fifth game in a five-game stretch that has showcased the quarterback's abilities. Over those five weeks, Favre has completed 74 of 122 passes for 1,082 yards and six touchdowns. He has thrown only four interceptions.

His career stats now show 177 completions in 377 attempts, placing him seventh on USM's all-time list. He has racked up 2,625 yards and 25 touchdown passes.

Converted to percentages, that gives Favre a completion percentage of .607 for the last five games, .536 for the year and .469 for his USM career.

While the quarterback is still undecided regarding his academic major and is considered special education combined with coaching, he has a clear goal in football.

"I want a bowl game," he said.

Favre explained that USM, leading in its district after defeating Louisville, has a good shot at the Independence Bowl Dec. 23 in Shreveport, La.

Getting there will take hard work.

According to Favre, a college football player's life also takes discipline.

"Our main objective is

academic. The coaches are real tough about academics. They come first," he explained.

His schedule includes football meetings at noon, practice until about 6:30 p.m., tutoring and study hall at night, and even Sunday practices.

"It's like the military, but it's just a little more exciting."

One of Favre's personal projects is to try to get more support for the Eagles from Gulf Coast residents.

He is the only Hancock County native on the team, but he said

there are many good players from the Gulf Coast area.

"I really think we need to come up from the coast for our home games. We are getting more and more people each week but we need more," the quarterback said.

There are good football teams up here in Hattiesburg. Come and watch us play."

On Saturday, Favre and the Hawks will travel to Southwest Louisiana, with the homecoming game against Memphis State following on Oct. 29.

Bay Youth Football Association slates jamboree October 22

The Bay Youth Football Association will host its first annual football jamboree Saturday, Oct. 22 at J. D. McCullough Stadium. Events will begin at 9 a.m.

The association was formed with intention of teaching young boys in the community the basic fundamentals and techniques of football. The association is composed of volunteer coaches and assistants who donate their time to teaching

area youth this popular sport. Frank Pennicamo and Cleveland Williams are coordinators of this communitywide program. Some 150 boys are enrolled in

the program and more than 65 young ladies who are cheerleaders.

The ages of the youth range from six to 12 years and 13 and 14 years are after Sept. 1.

Cheerleaders' ages are the same as the athletes in the league. The function is to help support the league with equipment and uniforms.

The concession stand will be open and admission will be charged at the gate.

SCHEDULE PAGE 3B

Bay Area Youth Soccer current standings listed

Bay Area Youth Soccer has gotten off to a very exciting start for this fall season. The weather has been very cooperative and the young men and women have begun to demonstrate the beauty and skill of this fast-paced, fun-filled game.

Under-12
In Under-12, Coach Ronnie LaFontaine's Hurricanes are leading the pack, with one win and one tie. Coach Laurent's Burger King Whoppers are running a close second place, with a tie of the Hurricanes.

The Burger King Whoppers opened their fall season last Saturday against the Hurricanes. The Hurricanes made the first goal of the game. The Whoppers came back to score a goal in the final half to tie the game 1-1. The Whoppers' goal was scored by Joshua Wilson. Coach Laurent stated that both

teams played extremely well and should be congratulated for their fine effort.

Under-10
In Under-10 play, Coach Flowers' Rotary Falcons have taken the lead with one win and one tie. In the opening game of Oct. 8, the Falcons defeated Coach Lenfant's U-10 Hurricanes by a score of 5-0.

Forward Jason Chiniche scored three goals and Forward David Flowers scored two goals. Coach Flowers stated, "Those goals were only possible because of the excellent passing by the whole team."

Michael Gilmore was named most improved player for the game. In action played Saturday, Oct. 15, the Falcons tied Coach Foster's Bay Rats.

Coach Richard Flowers stated that he was extremely proud of the Falcons and the

fine job they did in Saturday's game, even though they got off to a slow start. Goals were scored by Jason Chiniche and James Martinovich. David Flowers scored two of the Falcon goals, with the last goal being made after out-dribbling five defenders.

Most valuable players for the defense were Mike Flowers and Beau Develle, and for offense, David Flowers. Most improved players were Ben Guy and Mark Gagnon. Following closely in second place by a single goal less than the Falcons are Coach Tom Demboski's Jaguars.

The Jaguars tied Coach Jerry Peoples' Bad Blues 2-2 in their opening game of Oct. 8. In game action last Saturday the Jaguars defeated the Hurri-

SOCCER Page 5B



PRC HOMECOMING COURT—Members of the 1988 Pearl River Community College Homecoming Court are, seated from left, football maid Karen Irvin of Columbia; queen Sherrie Campbell of Purvis; and football maid Leigh Morris of Poplarville; standing, sophomore maids April Austin of Wiggins, Angela Haddox of Poyune and Jennifer Hyatt of Carriere; and freshmen maids Sherri Carver of Waveland, Mary Jane Henry of Poplarville and Beverly Cagins of Columbia.

Hawks to hit George County in showdown for playoffs

BY D.C. HARVILL

If the Hancock North Central Hawks beat George County Friday night, they will own a position in the state playoffs.

"If we win this game there is no doubt we are in the playoffs, but George County has to win this one to stay in the running," Hancock Head Coach Irving Favre said.

"We have the exact same situation that we had at this point last year," Favre said.

George County is going into the game with a 3-4 record and are 1-1 in district play. The Hawks are undefeated.

In last years game with George County, the Hawks jumped to a 14-0 lead early in

the game but the game turned into a disappointing 26-14 loss.

"I think our kids will give a better account of themselves this year," the coach said. "I know we are the better football team." But of course I thought we were the better team last year and George County beat us."

The man on George County's offense that could present problems for the Hawks is their quarterback Cluis Howell, according to Favre.

"He is their big gun. He's thrown five touchdown passes and he directs their offense very good," Favre said.

George County runs a multiple defense scheme with a four- and a five-man front.



"Our defense will definitely have to put pressure on their running game. They run the

is their bread and butter offense. We'll have to stop the option and stop the big play passing or running. We need to make them work really hard for what they get," Favre said.

"Offensively, we have to make this thing go and do a really good job of blocking. We'll have to put some point on the board that's for sure," he said.

The game is a big district rivalry and a large crowd is expected. Coach Favre expects spectators arrive early to get seating.

The kickoff will be 7:30 p.m. at Hancock North Central.

BAYS Fall Soccer Standings as of 10/20/88

	Won	Lost	Tie	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Total Pts.
Under-12						
Bay Hurricanes	1	0	1	3	2	3
Whoppers	0	0	1	1	1	1
McDonald Realty	0	1	0	1	2	0
Under-10						
Rotary Falcons	1	0	1	6	4	3
Jaguars	1	0	1	5	4	3
Bay Rats	0	0	1	3	4	1
Bad Blues	0	0	1	2	2	1
Under-8						
Hurricanes	0	2	0	2	11	0
Sweepers	1	0	0	3	0	2
Chargers	1	0	0	2	0	2
Raiders	1	1	0	3	8	2
(Rutherford)	0	1	0	0	2	0
(Gavin)	0	1	0	1	5	0
Tornados	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wildcats	0	0	0	0	0	0

Note: In Bay Area Youth Soccer only three goals scored more than your opponents will be counted for, but there will be no limit on goals against. Two points are earned for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss.

HCRA basketball tournament results

The Hancock County Recreation Association hosted a round robin invitational basketball tournament at Bay St. Louis Senior High School on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Teams entering the cages tournament came from Pascagoula, Pass Christian, St. Stanislaus Law Alumni and Bay St. Louis. The tournament champion, Cold Blooded of Pas-

cagoula, received its toughest test from Martin Elzy and the Bay All Stars in the first game, winning by a score of 80-76.

In the next contest St. Stanislaus Law Alumni, led by Rodney Carr was bested by Gerald Cook's squad from Pass Christian.

The tournament trophies were designed by Ricks Trophy

Shop and presented to first through third place winners by Cal Smith, tournament director.

"Basketball is an exciting game and many adult groups enjoy coming to the Gulf Coast to play," said Smith. Therefore, the HCRA plans to conduct several invitational tournaments throughout the basketball

season.

"In the meantime," Smith continued, "the association has designated Nov. 27 as the date to begin city league play. Any teams interested in competing in the league may do so by submitting a \$100 entry fee, a team roster, and name of team contact to the Hancock Hancock County Recreation Association on or before Nov. 18.

Send to: Hancock County Recreation Association, c/o Bay St. Louis Police Department, 301 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, Attn. Calvin Smith.

The league will be open to all groups, and will need a minimum of six teams to be successful. Any persons interested in working as scorekeeper, referee, concession worker, etc., may also contact Smith.

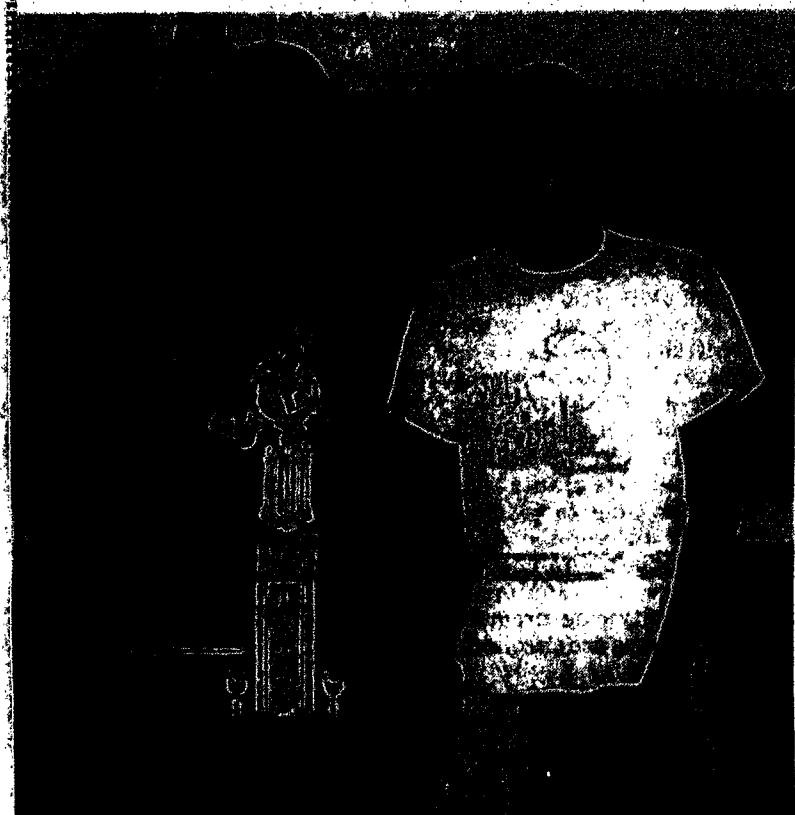
Smith remembers when buses would come to Bay St. Louis carrying teams from New Orleans, Mobile, Moss Point, Gulfport and other points east and west just to play in annual Bay St. Louis tournaments. Many of the people contacted by HCRA about participating in cage tournaments fondly remember those days and are happy to hear that those times

may be coming back again.

HCRA extends its sincere appreciation to Bay St. Louis School Superintendent Dr. Roger Oge, Senior High Principal Roger James and his staff and the entire school board for granting use of the Tiger Dome to host the first basketball tournament. The cooperation of the school system is partially responsible for HCRA's success.

ORANGE-AID

There's a new killer chemical on the horizon, devastating to household pests but apparently safe for humans, animals, and the environment. And it smells great. According to National Wildlife magazine, the magic ingredient is citrus oil from orange peels. Researchers have found it to be a valuable replacement for poison in killing houseflies, fleas and fire ants.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS— Cold Blooded basketball team of Pascagoula coached by Butch Bracks won first place in the Hancock County Recreation Association Basketball Tournament.

BAY STARS— Taking second place in the HCRA Basketball Tournament recently were the Bay All Stars. Pictured are Joel Hatcher and Martin Elzy.

SPORTS SHORT

1. What ten teams make up the Big Ten Conference in NCAA football?
2. Who is the head coach for Florida State, the team picked by many to finish first in NCAA football this year?
3. In what state does the Tulane Green Wave play?
4. Who was the first player to hit four home runs in one game?
5. Who played in the first modern day World Series? Who won?

©1988, McNaught Synd.
in 1903 by five games to three.
3. The Red Sox beat the Pirates, 1894.
4. Bobby Lowe, the Braves, 1894.
3. Louisiana.
2. Bobby Bowden.
Northwestern.
Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin and State, Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois.
1. Michigan, Iowa, Michigan

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ATTENTION

**POLL WORKERS FOR NOVEMBER 8, 1988
GENERAL ELECTION**

Instruction classes will be held by the Hancock County Election Commission as follows:

MONDAY	OCTOBER 24	HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL
TUESDAY	OCTOBER 25	DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER
WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 26	LAKEHORE GULFVIEW SCHOOL
THURSDAY	OCTOBER 27	WAVELAND LIBRARY
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 28	HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE

All sessions will start at 7:00 p.m. and all participants will be given a certificate.

Poll workers for the General Election will be selected from those attending one of these sessions. State Law requires that Poll Managers selected must have attended a training session. Poll Managers must reside in the District in which they work.

**HANCOCK COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION
CHARLES F. GOTTSCHALK, CHAIRMAN**

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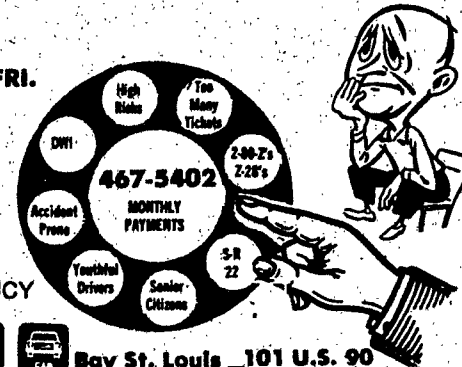
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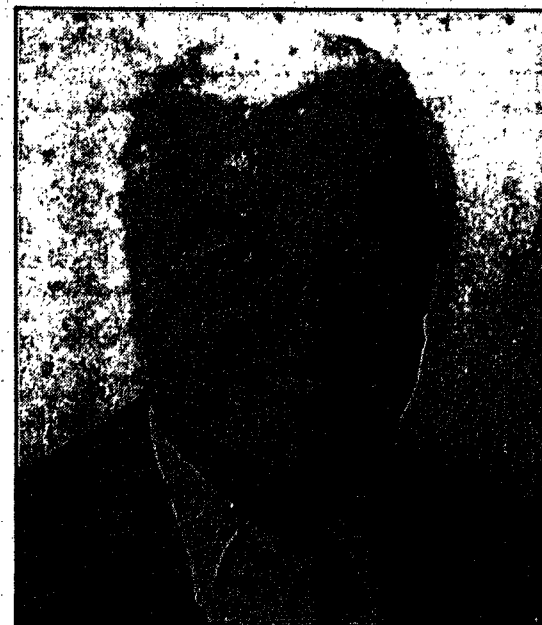
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PASS CHRISTIAN LAKERS—Taking third place in the Hancock County Recreation Association Basketball Tournament were the Pass Christian Lakers. Front from left are C. J. Bradley and Charles Woods; second row Brandon Smith, trainer, and Gerald Cook; Back are Tim Brown, Rusty Galloway, Shawn Turner and Mike Brown.

Bay Youth Football Association Schedule

FIRST ANNUAL BAY YOUTH FOOTBALL JAMBOREE		
		Age Groups
9:00 a.m.	PRC Raiders/HNC Hawks	9-10
10:15 a.m.	Cowboys/PRC Raiders	11-12
11:30 a.m.	Bears/HNC	7-8
	Saints/PRC Cowboys	7-8
12:45 p.m.	Broncos/PRC Saint	9-10
2:00 p.m.	Gulf View/HNC	11-12
3:15 p.m.	HNC Eagles/Pearlington	9-10
4:30 p.m.	Rams/Bay Raiders	9-10
5:45 p.m.	Chargers/Jets	11-12
7:00 p.m.	Giants/Pearlington	7-8
8:15 p.m.	Gulf View/Rams	9-10

BAY YOUTH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE		
Oct. 29	Meet the Team Night	
Nov. 1	5:30 p.m. Broncos/Raiders	9-10
	6:30 p.m. Cowboys/Chargers	11-12
Nov. 5	Hancock Jamboree	
Nov. 8	5:30 p.m. Pearlinton/Rams	9-10
	6:30 p.m. Gulfview/Chargers	11-12
Nov. 12	Pearl River Central Jamboree	

The public is encouraged to support these teams.

Junior Hawks post win, to battle unbeaten Long Beach

BY D.C. HARVILL
The Hancock North Central seventh and eighth grade football team shutout Pearl River Central 36-0 Monday in junior high football action.

In the first quarter, Sherman Davis ran 53-yards for a touchdown, then, on a pass from Scotty Davis, he ran in a two point conversion for a score of 8-0.

Still in the first quarter Dennis Malley scored a TD on a 5-yard run, but the extra point was no good. The score at the end of the quarter was 14-0.

In second quarter action Sherman Davis scored on a 48-yard run. The PAT was no good. He then scored on a 57-yard pass from Scotty Davis. A Scotty Davis two point con-

version pass to Joe Green took the score to 28-0 at the end of the first half.

Dennis Malley opened the third quarter by scoring on a 32-yard run. Sherman Davis made two points on a conversion play pass from Scotty Davis for a 36-0 final score.

The Hawks with a 5-0 record have relinquished only eight points so far this season while scoring 133 points, according to Coach Joe Shaw.

In a battle of the unbeaten, the junior Hawks face Long Beach this Monday at Hancock Long Beach with a 0 record has beaten St. John's 30-12, St. Martin, 22-6; St. Stanislaus, 34-0 and Pearl River Central,

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PRC downs East Central

The Pearl River Community College football squad rolled up 230 rushing yards and dodged a bullet or two in dropping visiting East Central 14-0 in Poplarville Saturday.

The first scare came when the Wildcats were forced to punt on its first possession of the evening. The snap sailed over punter Malter Scoble's head, and East Central recovered on PRC's 23-yard line.

The Cat defense held, forcing the Warriors to try a 41-yard field goal that went wide.

PRC roared back with an eight-play, 77-yard drive that was capped by Eric Brister's 25-yard scoring run, which was followed by Scoble's extra point kick, giving the Wildcats a 7-0 edge.

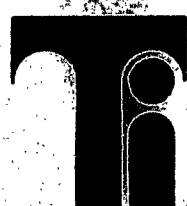
The Cats, who are now 4-2-1 on the year and 3-0-1 in the South Division, drove to the Warriors' 29 on their next possession only to see the attack stall and Scoble's 35-yard field goal attempt go wide.

The Warriors threatened in the waning minutes of the first half, as their offense moved the ball from its own 26-yard line to the Wildcat 10 before PRC's Charles Kindred picked off a Scottie McLaren pass in the end

zone.
On the Wildcat's third possession of the second half they mounted a 15-play, 76-yard scoring drive topped off by Anthony Jurich's one-yard touchdown plunge and Scoble's

PAT kick to end the scoring.
The Warriors were only able to cross into Wildcat territory once in the second half, moving the ball to the 26 near the 3:18 mark of the final period, before a fumble ended the threat.

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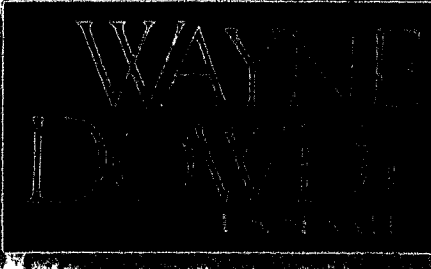
Senator Stennis knows Wayne Dowdy will carry on his 41-year tradition of putting the needs of the people of Mississippi before the interests of any political party.

In a recent speech, Senator Stennis said, "Wayne Dowdy has the talent and the ability—it takes both—to make an outstanding United States Senator.

"Wayne will be eligible for leadership positions as a member of the party that controls the Senate by a majority. *That is what really counts.* We must have him working in a majority party. We cannot afford the loss of influence we would otherwise suffer.

"I don't make many political endorsements, but my own concern about the future of Mississippi forces me to take a stand on behalf of Wayne Dowdy."

Nobody in Mississippi has a better idea of what it takes to become an outstanding United States Senator than the man who's been there representing us for 41 years—and wants to see that office left in the hands of a man we can trust, Mississippi's Wayne Dowdy.



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SSC HOMECOMING COURT—Members of the St. Stanislaus homecoming court and their escorts are, from left, Anna Dean and Mr. Harlan Dean, Leslie Smith and Mr. Edgar Smith, Queen Ann Allen and Mr. Frank Allen; Jennifer Sandifer and Mr. William Sandifer, Ashley Cartee and Dr. Pat Battle. (SSC photo)

Rocks optimistic about East Central game Friday

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, who have dropped three close ballgames in the last three weeks, have had a good week of practice and appear to be ready to take on the East Central Hornets when they battle Friday night in Hurley.

East Central is enjoying one of its finest football campaigns in the school's history, with their record at 6-1. Head Coach Mike Gavin is in his first year at East Central, after leading St. John to post-season play in Division 2A several years while at the Gulfport school.

Offensive Line Coach Andy Kivlan of SSC says that the Hornets have a good quarterback, and run the year-option offense very effectively. Their linemen have good size, and come off the football quickly.

"Our squad seems to have a cautious, optimistic attitude this week going into the East Central game," said Coach Kivlan. "We've been up three weeks in a row, and after losing three heartbreakers, our kids seem to

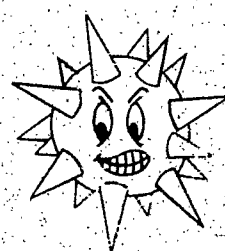
be taking a more even approach to this ballgame."

Both the SSC coaches and players know that this game is

important if the Rock-A-Chaws are to have a winning season. The test for the Rocks is to put all the other games out of their

minds and concentrate on the Hornets.

As coach Kivlan stated, "It all begins this Friday in Hurley."



SPORTS SHORT

PRC REUNIONS

Pearl River Community College Alumni who graduated in a year ending in an eight, will be holding reunions on the campus as part of the 1988 Homecoming activities Oct. 22.

According to Donna Wilson, director of the Development Foundation and Alumni Affairs Office, which coordinates homecoming activities, the nursing classes of '68 and '78 will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 101 of

Moody Hall.

At 10 a.m. the classes of '28, '38, '48, '58, '68, '78, '84-'86, '90-'92 and Theta of Mississippi will meet in various locations on the campus. A hospitality room in the Alumni House will be open at 9 a.m.

An alumni luncheon and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Marvin R. White Coliseum.

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Pearl River schedules homecoming activities

Preparations for Pearl River Community College's 1988 Homecoming Oct. 22 are already well underway, and organizers expect a good turnout for the event.

Donna Wilson, director of the Development Foundation and Alumni Affairs Office, said 400 alumni were on hand for the '87 annual luncheon, and this year her office, which continues to coordinate the event, is planning to host at least 450.

The festivities will actually begin Saturday, Oct. 15, with the start of a two-day golf tournament at the Lake Hillsdale Golf Club.

The day will begin Oct. 22 with a 9 a.m. baseball game at the Wildcat Diamond. From 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. there will be class reunions across the campus, and at 11:30 a.m. there will be an alumni luncheon and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the M. R. White Coliseum.

A 2 p.m. the 1988 Homecoming Court will be presented at the Dobie Holden Stadium, and at 2:30 p.m. the Wildcat football team will take on the Southwest Community College Bears.

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Shrimping and crabbing issues to be discussed at Pass hearing

The Bureau of Marine Resources will sponsor a public meeting this week to receive public comments on a proposal to restrict crabbing west of Cat Island submitted this month in a problem-solving workshop consisting of fishermen, biologists and conservation officers.



The proposal would also ask the Wildlife Conservation Commission to open waters north of the Intracoastal Waterway to the half-mile limit to trawling from Jan. 1 until the spring when samples show the appearance of juvenile brown shrimp. The alternative proposal,

reached in the workshop, will be sent to Vernon Beville, executive director of the Department of Wildlife Conservation, for approval and presentation to the Wildlife Conservation Commission at its next meeting.

The public hearing will be Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Pass Christian Public Library in Pass Christian.

If approved, the workshop proposal would replace a proposal, tabled by the commission last month, proclaiming the area around Cat Island to be a blue crab sanctuary and prohibiting both crabbing and shrimping in the area.

The alternative proposal would provide for a smaller area (about half as large as the original proposal tabled by the commission) west of Cat Island to be designated as a "no crab-trawling area," in which crabs may only be taken by crab trap.

The no crab-trawling designation would only apply from Jan. 1 until March 31.

The alternative proposal will allow shrimpers to trawl for shrimp in the no crab-trawling area, but makes it illegal to have crabs on board while

trawling in the area.

The workshop committee is also recommending that the commission adopt a resolution which would allow the entire Sound to be open to trawling up to a half-mile from the beach, including the waters north of the Intracoastal Waterway, from an. 1 until samples taken by BMR biologists show the presence of juvenile brown shrimp.

The waters north of the waterway have been closed to trawling during these times since 1981.

Rod Ladner of Pass Christian, a shrimper and trawl crabber who participated in the workshop, called the proposal a "workable compromise that fishermen can live with."

"It's a step in the right direction and one that's for the benefit of the resources," Ladner said. "It's a workable solution. It's equitable. It's not something that's one-sided."

The state legislature passed the 1981 law that closed the waters north of the waterway to trawling on Jan. 1 of each year but gives the commission the authority to reopen the waters after that date.

The commission had consid-

ered the proposal to establish a blue crab sanctuary around Cat Island because they feared that the blue crab population was being harmed due to excessive harvest by crab fishermen.

Impregnated female crabs, called gravid, migrate during the winter months from Lakes Borgne and Ponchartrain in Louisiana and congregate in large numbers near Cat Island before dispersing throughout the coastal waters.

The workshop committee recommended that the commission consider reopening the entire Sound, up to the half-mile limit to trawling after Jan. 1. The committee claims that the fishing pressure which has, in the past, been confined to the Cat Island area would be more widely dispersed, taking the pressure off the gravid.

State law prohibits the taking of any egg-bearing crabs, called sponge crabs, between March 1 and June 20.

The problem-solving workshop committee, composed of trap crabbers, trawl crabbers,

biologists and conservation officers made their recommendation after meeting four times over a five-month period.

Last year, the trawl crabbers had complained that it was unfair to allow trap crabbers to work in the area while prohibiting trawl fishing.

The workshop committee is part of a new program adopted by the DMC earlier this year. The program is designed to allow user groups such as commercial and recreational fishing

groups to have a say in the management of the state's natural resources.

The workshop committee brought to the DMC by the trawl crabbers a proposal to allow trap crabbers to work in the area while prohibiting trawl fishing. The committee also brought to the DMC a proposal to allow trap crabbers to work in the area while prohibiting trawl fishing.

Fishery advisory subpanel to review habitat protection

A panel of concerned representatives of Louisiana/Mississippi recreational and commercial fishing groups, conservation associations, academia, and state and federal resource agencies will gather at the New Orleans Holiday Inn, 124 Royal Street, Nov. 1-2 to review and discuss marine fishery habitat problems.

The Louisiana/Mississippi group is part of a three-unit Habitat Advisory Panel to the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Manage-

ment Council. The principal role of the advisory subpanels is to assist the council in attempting to maintain optimum conditions within the habitats and ecosystems supporting the marine resources of the Gulf of Mexico.

Advisory subpanels serve as a first alert system to call attention to the council proposed development projects and other activities which may adversely impact the Gulf marine fisher-

ies and their supporting ecosystems. The subpanels may also provide advice to the council on its policies and procedures for addressing environmental affairs.

At the New Orleans meeting, the subpanel will discuss marsh management, Mississippi River freshwater diversion structures, Louisiana's coastal hypoxia zone, Louisiana's Comprehensive Coastal Plan, brine discharge, offshore oil port anchoring zone violations, Barataria Bay, dredge material disposal problems in the Mississippi Sound, and butterfly fishing methods. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by calling (813) 228-2815.

The subpanel will convene at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, and is expected to adjourn at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2. The meeting is open to the public.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional fishery management councils which were established by the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council prepares fishery management plans which are designed to manage fishery resources in the 200-mile limit in the Gulf of Mexico.

Squirrel, rabbit seasons open

Two of the most popular small game hunting seasons in Mississippi are getting underway.

Squirrel season, the second most popular hunting season in the Magnolia State, opened this past Saturday, Oct. 15.

Last year in Mississippi over 160,000 hunters took over two million squirrels during the fall and winter periods. The daily bag limit is eight and the possession limit is sixteen. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half after sunset.

Biologists at the department of Wildlife Conservation are saying that the mast crop in many sections of the state is above average to good, despite the recent drought conditions. Squirrels depend upon mast as an important food item.

The squirrel season will con-

tinue through January 15.

Rabbit season also got underway on Saturday and will continue through February 28. The daily bag and possession limits and shooting hours are the same as for squirrels.

Rabbits and beagles. The two are inseparable. And opening day nearly 100,000 hunters took to the fields with their dogs in a chase that has survived the ages.

For both squirrel and rabbit, hunters must have a valid state hunting license signed and on their person before going afield.

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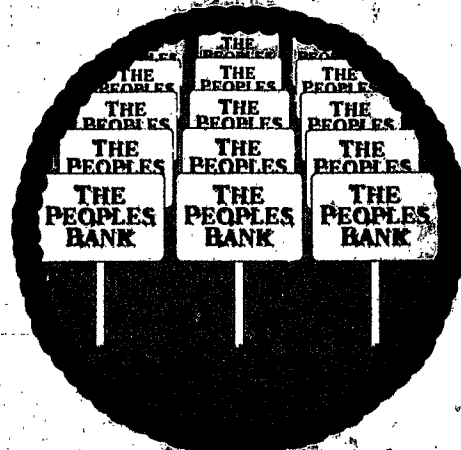
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Soccer....

From Page 1B

canes by a score of 6-2. Goals for the Jaguars were scored by Cooper Ladner, 2; Ty McMichael, 2; Cory Ray, 1; and Marc Mortimer, 1.

Under-8

In Under-8 play, coach Steve Carver's Sweepers are leading with one win thus far. Coach Timmy Kingston's Chargers are in second place with one win also. Coach Christine Ross' Raiders are in third place with one win and one loss.

Saturday's games resulted in Coach Jimmy Rutherford's first loss of the season and Coach Gavin's team lost their opening game on Sunday afternoon play. Coach Carron's Tornados and coach Smith's Wildcats are scheduled to open their season Thursday, Oct. 20.

Even though the fall soccer season has started and some age groups have waiting lists, there are still openings in some age groups as Under-6, Under-8, Under-10 Boys, Under-14 Girls, and Under-16 Boys.

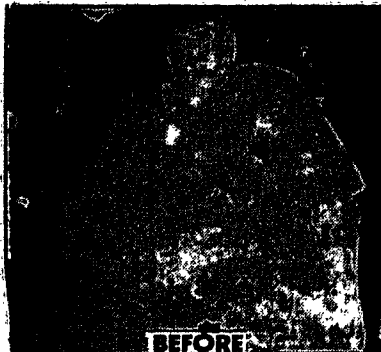
If you are interested in playing this exciting sport this year, contact the soccer registrar, Richard Flowers at 467-0474.



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CEHS RAIDERS—Members of the Coast Episcopal High School Raiders football team are, front row from left, Justin Taylor, Hutson Lambert, Tommy Stevens, Sterling Thibodeaux, Johnny Mount and Clay Cazier; back row, Scott Hourin, Sean Bell, Jamie White, Beau Lambert, Michael Kergosien, Billy Guice, Paul Bernadas and Coach Bill Riggs. (CEHS photo)

PRC Sports Hall of Fame to induct eight Saturday

Eight outstanding former athletes and coaches will be named to the 1988 Pearl River Community College Sports Hall of Fame during Homecoming activities in Poplarville Saturday.

The newly-formed Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Pearl River College Booster Club and is administered through a Hall of Fame Committee, consisting of club members, officers and school officials.

Heading the list are legendary coaches Edwin "Goat" Hale and T.D. "Dobie" Holden.

Other inductees include 1926 quarterback Jack Reed of Picayune; 1948-49 quarterback Frank Branch of Pascagoula; 1953-54 tackle Forrest Ball (deceased) of Columbia; 1955-57 basketball star Larry Lader of Hattiesburg; 1969-70 running back Willie Heidelberg of Jackson, and 1976-78 Lady Wildcat basketball player Toni Byrd of Bay St. Louis.

"Goat" Hale began his 28-year coaching career at Pearl River College in 1922. He coached everything in the book at PRC for three years before moving on to Mississippi College as an assistant.

His coaching career also includes tours with Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi and Millsaps and a second stint at Pearl River in 1936.

During his first three years at PRC, he lost only one game. Hale's 1922 team was 7-1, his '23 unit was 8-0 and the '24 PRC team was 7-0.

The 1936 Wildcat team put together a 2-1-3 record and is the only year that the Wildcats have tied three games in one season.

Hale, who reportedly earned his nickname "Goat" after running through an end zone fence after scoring a touchdown while playing high school ball for Jackson Central, is already in four Halls of Fame.

Hale, considered by many as the greatest running back in the history of Mississippi football, was tagged "Red Grange of the South" in an article reporting his death at the age of 87.

Hale left coaching in 1946 and began a new career as a sporting goods salesman, first with Jackson Sports Store, and then in Louisiana. In 1962 he

joined Jerrell Jones in organizing the Hale and Jones Goods Co. That shoeing operation at the outset has since grown into a major corporation with five stores in the Jackson area.

PRC's "Master motivator" Coach T.D. "Dobie" Holden is also one of the first to be selected into the Hall of Fame.

From 1948 to 1966 the "Wildcats," under coach Holden, won 140 games, lost 43, tied 7, and were state champions seven times. His 1961 team was undefeated and ranked number one in the nation. His teams were always in the nation's top ten.

He led his Cats to 17 straight wins over arch rival Gulf Coast and won four of five bowl games. Holden teams were innovative and devastating.

His playing years at Picayune High School and at LSU came at the dawn of football's modern era, his coaching years spanned an era when football grew into the national sport.

Holden was one of the first to recognize the potential of the forward pass, even as early as his high school days, and his experimentation with the pros at Pearl River College in the 1950s came way before that formation became standard procedure for college and pro teams.

After starring at LSU, Holden returned to Picayune to become head coach in 1933. In 10 years the Tide won 73, lost 19 and tied 7. At one time his Picayune teams won 37 straight games.

Holden resigned from Picayune in '43, took a job with a shipbuilding firm in Slidell and a year later he was back in coaching—this time at Pascagoula. Picked last in the 19 team Big Eight Conference, Holden led the Pascagoula team to the championship.

By 1948 Coach Holden had accepted the head position for the Pearl River College Wildcats. The rest is history. Holden's lifetime record is 240-74-15.

Along with Holden's impressive record, he also left an indelible mark on numerous successful coaches and businessmen across the South. Holden died in 1986, but his competitive attitude on life remains alive in so many today.

A. J. "Jack" Reed was the quarterback of the 1926 Pearl River College Wildcats which won a second consecutive state championship.

Through Reed's leadership the Wildcats cruised to a 6-1 mark, losing only to Loyola of New Orleans. The Wildcats scored 175 points, while giving up only 31.

After Pearl River, Reed transferred to Tulane University he married his high school sweetheart in 1929 and returned to the Picayune area to live.

He served as city manager of Picayune for 40 years before retiring 17 years ago. At the

PRC Page 7B

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FRATERNAL COMPANIES	
Synopsis of the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1987	
Integon Life Insurance Corporation (Full Corporate Name)	
P.O. Box 3199, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27152	State 27152
Mail Address	Zip Code
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 210,252,546
Stocks	42,918,976
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	227,564,616
Real Estate	30,924,677
Policy Loans and Notes	35,489,305
Cash and Bank Deposits	3,728,438
Short-Term Investments	34,631,462
Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	14,736,013
Separate Account Assets	0
Other Assets	24,859,825
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 619,305,858
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Policy Reserves	\$ 457,877,722
Policy and Contract Claims	14,047,409
Other Policy and Contract Liabilities	35,376,938
Accrued Expenses and Taxes	0
Separate Account Liabilities	0
All Other Liabilities	35,204,455
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 547,085,266
Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund	\$ 0
Capital Paid Up	6,356,260
Surplus Funds	65,264,342
Surplus as regards Policyholders	71,620,592
TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3)	\$ 619,305,858
MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT	
I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 1987.	
George Dale	
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE	

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Former Ole Miss baseball players donate funds for new ballpark

More than 50 percent of The University of Mississippi's former baseball players have donated funds toward the construction of a new ballpark.

The contributions were made in support of The Drive for Athletics at Ole Miss, through which officials hope to raise \$10 million for capital improvements to the school's athletic facilities.

To raise money for the ballpark, which will be completed the first week of October, the university has asked alumni and friends to "purchase" stadium seats. Buyers get their names inscribed on plaques attached to the back of the seats. Approximately half of the 3,000 seats have already been sold.

Donations made by the baseball lettermen currently account for 232 seats. These seats will be grouped in a specially designated section, complete with a plaque saying that the seats were donated by the lettermen.

Ole Miss head baseball coach Jake Gibbs says the donations are a sign of the strong alumni support for the baseball program.

"These people love Ole Miss, they enjoyed playing baseball when they were here, and now they are helping the new players," he says. "It goes back to their pride character and love for Ole Miss."

Raising money to pay for the ballpark is one of the six goals of The Drive for Athletics. The other goals include raising funds to renovate Vought-Hemigway Stadium, construct a new indoor practice facility and improve the golf course, track and tennis complex.

Contributions to the drive should be sent to: The Drive for Athletics, The University of

Mississippi Foundation, P.O. Box 249, University, MS 38677.

Haas is Ole Miss pledge

Elizabeth Haas of Bay St. Louis recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at The University of Mississippi. Kappa Alpha Theta is one of 13 social sororities recognized on the Ole Miss campus. Haas is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M., Northshore Mall
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
How To Talk So Kids Will Listen Wk. VII: 9:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
Eldercise: 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Siblings Without Rivalry Wk. III: 1:00 P.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
Preop Tour For Children: 2 P.M., (call 649-8555 to register)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Toddler Gym II Wk. I: 9:00 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
What You Should Know About Hysterectomy: 12:00 Noon, Women's Resource Center, (call 649-8617 to register)
Infant CPR: 7:00 P.M., Education Classroom, (call 649-8555 to register)
Matchmaking: Forming The Best Romantic Relationship: 7:30 P.M., Women's Resource Center, (call 649-8617 to register)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M., Northshore Mall
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Parent/Preschooler Class Wk. I: 9:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
ABC Parent/Infant Class Wk. VI: 10:00 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
Eldercise: 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Childhood Stress: Identifying And Coping: 12 Noon, (call 649-8529 to register)
Women Over 40 - Menopause Support Group: 12 Noon, Women's Resource Center, (call 649-8617 to register)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
Life With Cancer: 7:00 P.M., Main Conference Room, (call 649-8550 to register)
Preparation For Parenthood: 7:30 P.M., Cafeteria, (call 649-8555 to register)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M., Northshore Mall
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)
STEP/TEEN (Systematic Training For Effective Parenting Of Teens) Wk. IV: 9:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)

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Bassin' with the pros

Earl Bentz
Steve Price

Tips for fishing autumn creeks

This month is a good time to be up a creek, especially if you're after largemouth bass.

"In October bass are becoming more active, and if I want to find them in a hurry, I head to the creeks," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Charlie Reed. "Fish tend to bunch in large schools this time of year as they feed on shad, and it's possible to catch a lot of fish in a short period of time."

"The advantage of fishing a creek," Reed continues, "is that you're concentrating your efforts in a relatively small area. You can fish quickly and cover a lot of water."

Before he heads to any new lake he hasn't been on before, Reed carefully studies a map to find a tributary creek he wants to fish. This saves him precious time and effort, for once he launches he can go directly to his chosen spot.

"My first requirement for a tributary creek is that it have a well-defined channel," says Reed. "I do not like to fish silted channels or shallow water that has no current. A good map will show channel banks and water depths, so I can eliminate a lot of creeks without actually seeing them."

Reed's next basic requirement for a late summer/early autumn creek is that it have vegetation in it. Some maps will show this, but more often, Reed has to find it by on-the-water exploration.

"Bass will hold in vegetation anytime," he says. "In fact, I believe bass will by-pass other forms of cover, such as boat houses, tree tops or brush just to utilize vegetation. The fish like the oxygen, the protection and the shade vegetation provides."

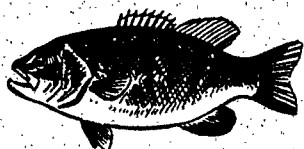
When there is no vegetation, Reed looks for stumps along the bends of the creek channel. Sometimes the stumps will be visible from the surface, but more often, the Johnson Coutboards pro finds them with a depthfinder. Bass may be in the stumps but frequently Reed locates them along the outside edge of the cover in slightly deeper water.

Water clarity and temperature are two more factors Reed studies before he finally decides on a creek. If he has to fish cooler water, he wants it also to be clear. If the water is warm, he wants it to be stained or colored.

"Normally, I ease into a creek and just look and study the water, structure and cover," explains Reed, "especially if I haven't fished it before. Basically, I'm trying to read the water, looking at a lot of different things that help tell me where bass might be under the existing conditions."

"I'll continue up the creek until I reach really shallow water, then turn and fish my way back out."

At this time of year, Reed's favorite lure choices include topwater plugs and buzz baits, and shallow-running crankbaits. In most instances, he will begin by casting a surface lure.



"You can learn a lot about the mood of bass when they strike a topwater lure," says Reed, "and they'll certainly hit one this time of year. If you catch fish with the topwater lure, you're on target, but if you keep missing fish, it's probably because the bass don't really want that lure just then."

When this happens, Reed quickly changes to one of the shallow running minnow-imitation crankbaits, which he twitches just under the surface. He works the lure in quick, erratic darts around the grass or stumps, making the lure look like an injured baitfish.

"The shallow, minnow-imitation crankbaits, which we usually call 'jerk baits,' are probably among the most effective lures this time of year," says Reed. "The bass are beginning to feed more and more on minnows and these lures really do imitate them well, both in appearance and action."

PRC..... From Page 6B

present time, the Reeds have two grandsons attending PRC. A son and a son-in-law also attended the River.

Reed was born in Clark County in 1907 but he moved to Picayune in 1909. He finished high school at Picayune before attending PRC.

Frank N. Branch was the first quarterback under Coach Holden. He played at 124 pounds and led the '49 team to a state championship. The 1948 team was 6-4.

The 1949 Wildcats lost their first game of the year and then reeled off 10 straight victories including a 21-20 win over Lamar, Texas in the Memorial Bowl. The Wildcats finished fourth in the nation that year.

Branch was chosen Mississippi Junior College Player of the Year and selected all-state quarterback. He was awarded a football scholarship to Mississippi State College in 1950 where he was the starting quarterback for the Bulldogs for two years.

He was accorded national attention as the smallest major college player in the nation at 124 pounds. Three times he was chosen 'Player of the Week' in the Southeastern Conference after leading his team to victories over Tennessee, LSU and Georgia.

Frank was tabbed with the nickname "Twig" at State and he still carries that title today. He was inducted into the MSU Sports Hall of Fame in 1981.

Branch spent three years in active duty in the U.S. Navy and 23 years in the Reserves. He coached at Bogalusa High for two years and six years at Picayune.

He has been in private business for the past 27 years.

Forrest Ball was a defensive tackle on the 1953 and '54 Wild-

cat teams.

The '53 Wildcats put together a 9-0-1 mark while scoring 294 points and allowing only 41.

Ball and the other members of the Wildcat defensive bunch shut out a record six opponents. In one stretch the Wildcats did not allow a point in four consecutive games.

Ball, a 1952 graduate of Columbia High School, graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. He returned to the Marion County area to teach and coach for 15 years, spending 10 years at West Marion and five years at Columbia Academy.

Ball died Aug. 5, 1980. Willie Heidelberg led the Pearl River College Wildcats to an undefeated and state championship crown in 1969.

Heidelberg graduated from John Jefferson High School in Purvis and played for the Cats in the fall of '68 and '69. He holds the record at PRC for the most yards gained in a season with 910.

Willie is also listed for scoring three touchdowns in one game twice.

Heidelberg transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi where he nailed down a starting position for the golden Eagles. He is still remembered for his outstanding play in USM's shocking win over the Ole Miss Rebels.

Willie has a BS degree from USM and a master's in health and physical education from Jackson State University.

He has been a teacher and coach at Jackson Murrah High School since 1973. He was assistant coach to the boys and girls basketball teams from 1982-86 and has been head track coach since '82. He continues to be the assistant football coach.

Willie is still 5'6", 150 pounds and single.

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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-5187

SAVE MONEY

PRE-PAY YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Save us the cost of billing and postage and we'll pass the savings on to you! Here's how it works:
1. Ads must be mailed or brought to our office. Phone ads will be billed at full rate.
2. Full payment must accompany your ad. Send check or money order. Do not mail cash!
3. Normal deadlines apply. In case of error, call 467-5473 after the first insertion and we will correct it and run it an extra day.
4. Here's how to calculate the cost of your ad:
To place an ad by phone (no discount), call 467-5473.

CHECK YOUR COST WITH THIS HANDY RATE TABLE

	1 Issue	2 Issues	3 Issues
Up To 15 Words	\$2.25 If Billed \$3.00	\$4.50 If Billed \$5.25	\$6.75 If Billed \$7.50
16 Thru 20 Words	\$3.00 If Billed \$3.75	\$6.00 If Billed \$6.75	\$9.00 If Billed \$9.75
21 Thru 25 Words	\$3.75 If Billed \$4.50	\$7.50 If Billed \$8.25	\$11.25 If Billed \$12.00

Clip and Mail This Save Money Coupon. Write or print plainly, one word to each block. Mail with your remittance to The Sea Coast Echo, ATTN: CLASSIFIED DEPT. To place an ad by phone (no discount), call 467-5473.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

Classification No. _____
No. Days _____
Amount Enclosed _____
Checks Payable to _____
THE SEA COAST ECHO
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____ Zip _____

SMALL CONSTRUCTION
JOB CLEAN UP, will haul
trash, attic clean ups, etc. Call
467-1323.

TIMBERLINE ROOFING INC.
Licensed and bonded. Free
estimates. Work guaranteed.
Call collect 601 467-5853. Ask
for Dave.
TYPING DONE in my home.
467-9415.

VCR, VIDEOTAPE REPAIRS.
We also copy your videos of
weddings, graduations, spe-
cial events. 467-8409 after 5
p.m.

WATER WELL DRILLING. We
have pumps and tanks.
467-3398. 24 hours day and
night.

WILL MOVE FURNITURE,
haul trash by the job. \$25 per
load. 467-1631.

YOUR OWN WORDS TYPING
SERVICE: Resumes, term
papers, other documents.
Reasonable rates. Call
467-8409 and leave message.

58 Lawn & Garden

BAY-WAVELAND LAWN
MOWER REPAIR. All makes
and models. Authorized ser-
vice dealer for Ryan trimmers
and parts. Outboards, chain
saws and trimmers repaired.
467-8063.

BUSHHOG, BOX BLADE
WORK, landscaping. Con-
struction cleanup, lawn mow-
ing. 467-2481 467-0309.

BUSHHOGGING, LOTS
CLEARED and lawn mowing.
467-5494.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CUT-
TING and garden tilling at rea-
sonable prices. References
available. 467-7238.

FENCE: All types of fence
installed, good prices, free es-
timates, also repairs, gates.
863-5736.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trim-
ming, cleanup, and hauling
trash away call 467-5628 or
467-1407. Very reasonable
prices.

FOR GRASS CUTTING,
TRIMMING, CLEAN-UP and
hauling trash away. Diamond-
head customers welcome. Call
Tommy LaFrance. 467-7720.
Very-reasonable prices.

GRASS TOO HIGH? Call P.J.'s
lawn care. 467-0867.

LAWNS MOWED, AND
TRIMMED. Free estimates.
Weekly or monthly, call Stan
467-4250.

63 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL
OR SHOE STORE. Choose
from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies,
men's, children/maternity,
large sizes, petite, dancewear/
aerobic, bridal, lingerie or ac-
cessories store. Add color
analysis. Brand names: Liz
Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus,
Lee, St. Michele, Forezza,
Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly
Hills, Organically Grown, Lu-
cia, over 2000 others. Or
\$13.99 one price designer,
multi tier pricing discount or
family shoe store. Retail prices
unbelievable for top quality
shoes normally priced from
\$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands
2600 styles. \$17,900 to
\$29,900. Inventory, training,
fixtures, airfare, grand open-
ing, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-4228.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME:
Bayside Park area. Very re-
asonable prices. Monday thru
Sunday, 467-4857 after 4 p.m.
Ask for Christine.

73 Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WAITRESS:
PART TIME, weekends. Apply
in person. First percent 120
South Beach Blvd., Bay St.
Louis. 467-8257.

EDUCATION/CHILD DEVE-
LOPMENT majors to keep
church nursery. \$5 per hour
every Sunday a.m. Reply P.O.
Box 585, Bay St. Louis.

HELP WANTED: BEAUTY
OPERATOR. Good location,
Ramsey's Department Store.
Call Dr. Ramsey, 467-6572 for
appointment.

MAID TO PERFORM DOMES-
TIC duties 5 days, 8 hours per
day. Housekeeping, fairly good
cook (country) and must iron
well. No smoking, between the
ages 38 to 45, have own trans-
portation, must be polite and
neat in appearance. Two to 3
years' references required.
Leave name, phone and refer-
ences on phone recorder.
504-531-7823 positively be-
tween the hours of 10 a.m. to 2
p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE: BAIL
BOND AGENT needed for well
established bail bond com-
pany. Must be 21, have tele-
phone and car. Send resume
to: Box KYT2, %The Sea
Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009,
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521.

SPECIAL

This Month Only
3 Gunite Pools to be
Built at Demonstrator Prices
SAVE \$\$\$ NOW
1-601-255-9801

MANAGER to oversee opera-
tion of local Residential Care
Center presently under reno-
vation. Applicant should have
background in marketing,
health care and/or accounting.
Excellent wages and benefits.
Respond to Southern Health
Enterprises, 2 N. 6th St., Suite
203, Manitowoc, WI, 54220.

MILLWORKER - ELECTRI-
CIAN - INDUSTRIAL needed
immediately. Permanent, local
Corporation, \$12.35 per hour
and benefits. Fine Employ-
ment Agency 896-3981.

SEEKING NEAT RELIABLE
person to work part time in
liquor store send resume to
Box LCDH % Sea coast Echo,
P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis,
MS 39521-2009.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY in
my home. 467-3607.

83 Items for Sale

150 NICE WOODEN THEA-
TER TYPE CHAIRS \$3 each.
467-8235 or 452-2289.

15 GALLON AQUARIUM
WITH 2 large and 2 small fish,
pump, filter and light \$50.
NACO membership take over,
payments. 467-5985 after 8
p.m.

1973 STOUTON, 45' semi-
trailer cargo van, 27.5 tons,
insulated and paneled, good
tires, road ready; Therman
Home Master, LP gas, tank-
less water heater w/complete
hook-up. Miscellaneous furni-
ture. 255-4482.

25 INCH FLOOR MODEL
COLOR TV, Sylvania, remote-
control, beautiful picture,
Fisher FVH-715 VCR, Remote
control, excellent condition.
\$510. 467-2785.

5 PIECE WHITE provincial
bedroom set \$400. 467-3307
or 1.864-9380.

ANTIQUES: 1910 Oak gun
rack, 1890 Oak table and 4
chairs, 1885 Oak platform
rockers, 1900 Mahogany music
cabinet, 1925 stuffed chair with
wood carving, 1900 beveled
mirror, 1895 rocker. Sale
October 22. 633 St Joseph,
Waveland.

BAY WASHERS: Sales, parts,
and service. All guaranteed.
467-6122. We buy used
appliances.

BEFORE YOU BUY storm win-
dows, replacement windows,
storm doors, vinyl siding, call
Sears 467-9061 for free
estimates.

BIG MANI FOR SALE: Black
Leather car coat, size 54. Like
new. \$100. 467-4109.

CORRUGATED, GALVAN-
IZED, ROOF AND SIDING:
26" W, 6' \$2.99, 8' \$4.99, 10'
\$5.99, 12' \$6.99, 14' \$7.99, 16'
\$8.99. Ribbed galvanized: 32"
W 5' \$3.00, 6' \$3.60, 7' \$4.90,
8' \$5.60, 9' \$6.30, 10' \$6.95.
Ribbed painted: 32" W 5' \$3.50,
6' \$4.20, 7' \$5.60, 8' \$6.40, 9'
\$7.20, 10' \$7.95. Smith and
Jones Warehouse Sales.
Slidell, I-10 Exit 433. 1 800
233-7602.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED,
hardwood, pecan and oak,
split. 467-0798 or 467-9269.

FIREWOOD AND KINDLING
\$12.50 a truck load. Furniture
and cabinet grade oak boards
cheap. 467-6849.

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW
dining room group, Table, six
chairs, china cabinet, solid
oak. Less than 1 year old.
\$1,500 negotiable. 467-5133.

FOR SALE: Four piece living
room set in very good condi-
tion. \$125. 255-7803.

FOR SALE: GAS STOVE, re-
frigerator, 12 inch band saw, 2
twin bed box springs.
467-5760.

FOR SALE: PUEGO BIKE
\$200, 8 place setting of china,
never used \$300, Plants make
offer. 467-2701.

FRESH SHRIMP DAILY, all
year around. Will deliver.
467-8234.

GOOD LITTLE CAR, 1976
Omega Olds, runs good,
4-door, 6-cyl. Also deep sea
depth finder, set of antique pink
dishes and paddle boat. Call
Mary Martin. 467-3972 or
467-0685.

ONE KING SIZE BED, box
springs and mattress, clean.
\$150. 467-8235 or 467-7737.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, ex-
cellent condition \$200.
255-1555.

RENT TO OWN. Anything for
your home. 467-9545, or 1504
541-7361. Dollar Rental next to
Kmart in Slidell. Rent by phone
pay by mail.

SPINET TWO KEYBOARD
ORGAN, 10 foot pedals, must
sell: 18" color TV, tip top shape
\$125. 467-5242.

WASHERS & DRYERS FOR
SALE: We rebuild your GE,
Hotpoint, Sears, Whirlpool and
Kenmore for \$57.50. All parts
available. Weekly terms avail-
able too. 467-5470.

WASHERS, DRYERS, RE-
FRIGERATORS, furniture,
good used parts: Bay Wave
Buy and Sell. 467-0832.

HEAVY DUTY ALL PURPOSE
6 x 12 trailer. Make offer.
467-5626 or 467-9776.

ICEMAKER, good condition.
\$400. Can be seen at Brenda's
Gift Shop. 467-5373.

LARGE UPRIGHT FREEZER,
runs, needs work, clean, no
scratches. Must make room.
Only \$35. 467-3200.

MINI-BLINDS BY FLEXALUM,
55 to 60% off, 100 colors, free
estimates. Call Sandra Com-
petta at 467-5298 or Mary
Carter Paints. 467-6547.

OCTAGON GLASS TABLE
plus 4 chairs, 1 year old, \$100;
one Funmaker Organ with
rhythm \$350; one camper top,
long bed, heavy duty alumi-
num, extra high \$250; one
utility pole, 200 amps \$125; CB
radios, mikes, amps, etc. Must
sell this week. 467-7041.

ONE BLACK LACQUER WITH
BRASS TRIM dinette set with
matching coffee table and two
end tables, bluish gray couch
with queen size sofa bed,
matching multi-colored arm
chair. All excellent condition,
like new. Make offer.
467-1570.

86 Business Equipment

OFFICE COPIER 8 1/2 x 11
and 14. Like new condition. \$800.
Call David 467-5242.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK!

**TRAIN TO BE A
PROFESSIONAL
SECRETARY**
RECESSIONALIST
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
(Start Locally, Full time/Part time, Learn
word processing and related secreta-
rial skills. Home Study and Resident
training. Not Headquarters. Pompano
Beach, FL. Licensed by the State Dept. of
Education. Mississippi Property
School and College Registration Card
#484

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
AVAILABLE**
**JOB PLACEMENT
ASSISTANCE**

1-800-327-7728
(The Hart School)
a division of ACT
(Accredited Member
NMSC)

88 Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A
1500 PSI Pressure Washer &
Paint Stripper. Save weeks of
scrapping. CROWN EQUIP-
MENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FOR SALE: HORSE, BAY
mare. In good shape. \$250.
255-4312.

LOST A PET? Call Hancock
Animal Shelter. Tuesday thru
Friday, 9:45-4:45; Saturday
9-1; Sunday 11-4. 467-0230.

MARION'S PET PARADE.
Professional all breed dog
grooming, washing & clipping.
20 years experience. Pass
Christian. For appointment
please call 452-4578. "We do
grooming right." Poodle puppies
for sale.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 6 weeks
old, healthy, already wormed
and vaccinated, well bred
Pointers. Available on and af-
ter Oct. 20. Phone Brother
Martin at St. Stanislaus.
467-8392. Price \$30 - in-
creases \$5 each week after
Oct. 20.

SHAR-PEI PUPS (The Wrinkle
Dog). Champion sire, cham-
pion dam. New Orleans 504
394-9913.

91 Live Stock

FOR SALE: BEEFMASTER
BULLS purebred with papers.
5 months to 1 year old.
798-1825.

LOOK! PIGS READY for
Christmas roasting. 50 to 100
lbs. Big red for sale. 255-9227.

93 Yard Sale

132 SYCAMORE STREET:
Black and white TV \$22.50, car
radios \$12 up, gas heaters \$10
up, much more. 8 to 6, Monday
to Saturday. 467-9130.

YARD SALE: 1100 Rue de
Lasalle, Waveland. Saturday,
October 22.

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RECESSIONALIST

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Good used furniture and appliances. Trader Jim's. 467-4099.

WE BUY CARS: 44 Aluminum, copper and brass. Also junk cars. 467-6513 on Hwy 603

Boats & Motors

21' C.C. CRUISER, Johnson 200, fish finder, VHF radio. Make offer. 633-7130.

21 ft. BOAT AND TRAILER with 125 Chrysler engine \$1,800. 1976 Celica GT Coup \$500. 467-3625 or 467-3626.

BARGAIN BOAT AND CAR: 18' FABUGLAS boat, tilt trailer, 115 hp Johnson. 1973 Galaxy Ford with trailer hitch. Two gas tanks, anchor, trawl and boards, life jackets, paddle, push pole, dip net and extras. 467-2258.

Auto Parts/Service

DALE'S AUTO REPAIR: Brake Special \$39.95. Most cars front or rear. Labor only \$25.00. 467-3572.

Automobiles

1977 DATSUN 280Z, A/C, automatic, AM/FM stereo, runs and drives good. \$1,950. 452-9781.

1977 DODGE VAN: 8 cylinder, mint condition. \$1,000. Can be seen on East Perry, in Bayside Park. 467-1691.

1978 CHEVY NOVA: V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, tinted windows. Good condition. 466-3333.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON: Runs good. \$600. 467-0669.

1979 FIAT SPIDER 2000: convertible, runs good, new top and carpet. 467-4575. Negotiable.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT: 6 cylinder. 467-9697.

78 OLDSMOBILE \$900; 84 AMC Eagle Wagon \$4,850. 255-9860 or 467-4399.

86 MUSTANG LX: 4-cyl, 4-speed, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, new tires, excellent condition. Loan \$5,000; first \$4,500. 452-9781.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. S-22324.

NICHOLSON AUTO SALE, INC., Hwy 11 South, Nicholson, one mile south of McDonald's. Clean used cars and trucks. A low down payment. We finance most cars. 799-2555.

Trucks & Vans

1966 CHEVY TRUCK: 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, runs great. 467-1978.

1978 FORD 4 wheel drive: new tires, power steering, winch. \$3,000. 467-7422.

Real Estate Services

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES. Real Estate Loans. For any purpose. We also purchase first and second Mortgage Notes at a discount. GULF SOUTH MORTGAGE. 864-2834.

Have Item For Sale
Call Classifieds

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM with bath, cable tv, \$65 per week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113.

LUXURY BEACHFRONT ROOMS: Off season special \$19.50 per day, \$65 week and up. Restaurant open 24 hours. 467-0300.

ROOMS FOR RENT by the month, all utilities included. \$300. Call Waveland Resort Inn. 467-9261 ask for Bill.

Apartment for Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Stove and icebox, some furniture, 208 Carroll Ave., \$190 - \$215 per month with \$100 utility deposit required. Air and heat. 467-5662, 467-4613.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT. All appliances. \$250 per month. Call ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244.

2 BEDROOM CONDO at Friendship Oaks, Waveland. \$440. 467-4111.

DIAMONDHEAD: FURNISHED, one bedroom, lower condo, on golf course. \$375. 255-9883 or 255-9586 after business hours, ask for G. Milam.

DUPLEX APARTMENT: Convenient location, excellent condition, low utility bills. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups, large closets, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central A/H and drapes throughout. Carpet and shed. 303A Dunbar, \$385 month, \$150 deposit. 467-1936 or 467-6020.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment in Diamondhead. \$225. 467-4111.

JOURDAN RIVER SUBDIVISION off 603, waterfront, 3 bedroom, completely furnished, central A/H, adults only, no pets. \$260 per month; \$150 damage deposit. 255-1264.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, Pass Christian. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. We now have a summer special. Call for more information. 452-9901.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, 205 Union St. Starting at \$165 plus deposit. 467-0165.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean, no pets, adults only. \$250 and \$300 per month. 301 Main St. Call 467-5644.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM efficiency apartments, utilities furnished. Retired persons preferred. \$55 per week and up. 452-9525.

ONE BEDROOM carpeted apartment with air. Washer and dryer included, utilities paid. \$250 per month. 467-4188 or 467-9755 after 5 p.m.

WHY PAY UTILITIES DEPOSITS AND MONTHLY payments? One bedroom furnished apartment with all utilities paid. Carpeted, Washer and dryer shared with other family. 24 hour phone service. 467-8401.

PASS BEACH CONDO: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, breakfast bar, fans, patio, pool, tennis court. \$325 per month. 8 to 4 467-8655. After 5 255-5722.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living area, laundry facilities, conveniently located. 467-7208 or 467-1552.

TWO BEDROOM GARAGE APT. 304 S. Second St., \$250. 467-4111.

Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. LOTS FOR RENT, Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3 BEDROOMS, including cable and water. \$45 per week; \$175 per month. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9497.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double wide on 10 acres within 1 1/2 mile of Port Bienville, just renovated, available soon. \$275. 255-9512.

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room. 467-1555.

VACANCY. TRAILER SLOT available for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

Mobile Homes for Sale

12 x 42 TRAILER AND 50 x 100 lot: Furnished, needs some repair. \$5,000 cash. Owner financing for \$6,000. 467-5558.

Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, air fenced yard. \$100 deposit, \$250 per month. Garden Isles, Chapman and Clara, Rt. 4, Box 395. 467-0426.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, all electric, central air and heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, all carpet, located 110 Court St., Bay St. Louis. Apply Truett Insurance Agency, 112 Court St. 467-5662. Rent \$395.00 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available first week of October.

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 2 bedroom house. Carpeted, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator and stove. \$295 per month. \$265 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

FENCED; 2 bedroom, den, screen porch, financing available, no pets. \$325 plus deposit. 467-7883.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, drapes fenced yard. \$300 deposit required. 467-0327.

FOR RENT: 414 BOOKER, 2 bedroom 1 bath, living/dining room, utility, kitchen, front and back porch, central air/heat, fully insulated, fenced yard. \$325; \$200 deposit. 504 863-5586, leave message.

FOR RENT OR SALE by owner: lovely country 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air and heat, utility room and shed. 1/2 acre. \$325 per month rent. 467-7238.

NO CASH NEEDED

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

12% CARS & TRUCKS

Apply today - call over the phone

CALL MR. HALL

841-2200

H.O. 624-6324

137 VACATION LANE, WAVELAND: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, living room, wet bar, kitchen, utility and pantry. \$545 per month with lawn care. 467-0208.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath house, Waveland. \$375 per month plus deposit. 467-5223 or 467-2100.

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH, 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, storage, large yard. No pets. \$320 per month; \$200 deposit. Available Nov. 15. 467-9203.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM, central air and heat. \$265. 452-9182.

RENOVATED 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: 254 Sycamore Street, \$235 per month plus deposit. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 601 799-3883.

RENTALS: 3 available, 3 bedrooms ranging from \$375 to \$450. Call ERA Bayshore Realty for details at 467-0244.

THREE BEDROOMS one bath, nice neighborhood. \$345 per month plus deposit. 467-8439 or 467-8439.

THREE BEDROOM, ceiling fans, large kitchen, w/d connections, off street parking, nice yard, close to beach and shopping, stove and refrigerator in Waveland. \$300. 467-9078.

TWO 2 BEDROOM HOUSES, Bay St. Louis; one 2 bedroom condo, Pass Christian, Town and Country Real Estate. 467-9279.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 214 Booker St. \$280. Call Bobbye 467-4111.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Waveland. Stove, refrigerator central heat and air, screened porch, garage, nice quiet neighborhood. \$300 per month \$200 deposit. 467-7050.

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, out of city limits. 467-5819 or 255-7777. No pets.

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED: 3 bedroom 2 bath, heat and air, carpet. \$300 per month. 467-1908 Saturday.

WATERFRONT: MODERN 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining, utility, deck, central heat and air, carpeted. \$350 month plus deposit. Ellen 467-7142.

Furn. Houses Rent

BACHELOR COTTAGE NEAR NSTL: Furnished, clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Available November 1. \$200 month. Call 467-2234.

TWO BEDROOM, central location, fenced yard. \$275 per month; \$150 deposit. Section 8 accepted. 467-4680.

Here's the secret - give a gift subscription of this newspaper to your special friends. We provide a colorful gift card to meet any special occasion announcing you as the giver. Now you don't have to worry about shopping for a hard to find gift for that special person to enjoy. Come by our office or call today for specific details on this convenient, exciting gift!

The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009
467-5474

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, furnished or unfurnished house for rent in the Fenton Community north of Diamondhead. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. 467-4680 or 467-6352.

ONE BEDROOM HOME with deck on paved street in Shoreline Park, near Hwy 90, kitchen appliances, partially furnished. \$265 per month \$100 deposit. No children or pets. 467-4138.

TWO BEDROOM, PARTIALLY FURNISHED HOUSE: central air and heat. \$250 per month and \$150 damage deposit. 467-4789 after 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday.

WEEKLY RENTAL: Waveland on beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated, all appliances, central heat and air, screen porch, deck. \$450 per week. 504 861-9003 or 467-7134.

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$20.00 down \$20.00 Month

SHORELINE PARK BAYSIDE PARK WAVELAND 467-6348 Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

Classifieds Work
Call 467-5473

homes!!

Built On Your Land
-Fixed rate mortgages
-100% complete
-No Money Down
-10 Year Warranty

9 3/4 %

You'll♥To Call It Home!

Frank Taylor

HOMES

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Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-0319

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Realty, Inc.

467-4449 103 HIGHWAY 90 467-6716

MLS FOR RESULTS! LIST WITH US!!

BAY ST. LOUIS ..\$74,500.. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, Mexican tile add charm to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 12 x 48 porch overlooks trees and swimming pool. Wooded 100 x 240 lot in nice area.

HENDERSON POINT BEACH ..\$159,900.. Three bedroom brick home on large corner lot has 16 x 20 Florida room with great view of Gulf. 20 x 40 heated pool, covered patio, privacy fence, fireplace/bar-b-q pit.

WAVELAND ..\$47,500.. Charming 3 bedroom home in area of nice houses near beach. Screened porch overlooks 75 x 420 wooded grounds. Assumable 7 1/2 % loan!

BAY ST. LOUIS ..\$199,500.. Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on estate sized grounds with pond. Separate living and dining rooms, den, Florida room. Lots of extras!

PASS CHRISTIAN ..\$47,500.. Deluxe custom built shell home has 1,580 sq. ft. plus screened porch and large sun deck. Landscaped corner lot. Finish yourself and save \$\$\$.

Waveland ..\$59,000.. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home on Nicholson Ave. Wooded 93 x 200 lot. Large den, carport.

John Phillips & Associates, Inc.

Professional Real Estate Service

467-0600

Open 7 days per week to serve you

LIKE SECLUSION? Owner says make me an offer on this 2 bedroom cottage at the end of the road. Property is located off of Sears Ave. and is only four blocks from the beach. Priced in the low twenties. Ask Noel for details. Home 467-6067.

NEW LISTING: Owner financing! 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement home on large lot with view of beautiful Bayou Boisore, located in Henderson Point Heights. Call Gladys 467-7692.

BUY OF A LIFETIME: Drastically reduced 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick family home. Huge den, delightful corner grounds, central heat and air. Plus in-ground swimming pool. Give-a-way priced at \$49,500. Come see and compare. Don't miss out on this one! For details call 467-0600 days, and 467-4139 evenings. Ask for Carol Shippey at both numbers.

GREAT GET-A-WAY: Just steps from the beach on magnificent oak studded grounds that run street to street! Quiet, safe neighborhood. An absolute steal at only \$21,900. For details, call 467-0600 days and 467-4139 evenings. Ask for Carol Shippey at both numbers.

John McDonald Realty

117 Highway 90 Bay St. Louis, Ms.
467-5500
FOR SALE

BUILDING SITES from \$4,500. Pinewood Subdivision off Longfellow.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Fronting Hwy 90 in Waveland. 615' next to Walmart.

NEAR WAVELAND BEACH: 100' lots with pool privileges

FOR LEASE

ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE: Completely renovated office space. Listed on the National Register, 2,000 sq.ft. Private parking. \$700 per month.

FOR RENT

RECENTLY RENOVATED: One bedroom apartment with air, carpet, and appliances. \$165 per month.

CEDAR LANE: Two bedroom, one bath house with air. \$210 per month.

NEAR BAY WAVELAND YACHT CLUB: Residential neighborhood, three bedroom, carpet, A/C. \$325 per month.

CHARTRES STREET: Near beach, three bedroom, two bath brick home. Central air. Kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors. Deck. \$350 per month.

Homes, apartments, commercial property with a wide range of prices and styles.

BAYOU PHILLIP WATERFRONT LOT APPROXIMATELY 75x140. 467-1805.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDHEAD HOMESITE. 3 lots on cul de sac, together or separate. Make offer. Owner 467-0377.

FOR SALE WOODED lots on Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis, underground utilities, financing available. 467-6594 till 5 P.M. on weekdays.

LAND FOR SALE: Tree shaded land, 3 acres or more, Near Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore. Ideal for horse or homesite. 467-7795.

LOVELY MOBILE HOME on 1 acre in Ansley. Nice trees around deck on front. Completely fenced and completely furnished. Can be 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$20,000. (2b1)

OWNER WILL CONSIDER FINANCING this fully equipped restaurant. You get equipment, building and land all close to beach for just \$120,000.

ASSUMABLE V.A. MORTGAGE: 2 bedroom 2 bath cedar home in quiet area with large Oaks. Has liv/din/kitchen with fireplace, central air and heat, porch on front, double carport, storage room, fenced backyard. \$66,000. (3b17).

NEW LISTING: Commercial building just off Highway 90. 2700 sq.ft. on 121 x 108 lot on main Rd going to beach. Owner will consider financing. A real buy at \$49,900.

WEEKLY, MONTHLY RENTALS AVAILABLE.

COLDWELL BANKER

NELL FRISBIE, INC.

REALTORS

467-4111

An Equal Opportunity and Equal Housing Lender

BAY ST. LOUIS: Best buy in the Bay! Privacy w/over an acre with 2 homes. Main house 3bd plus lg screen porch, also 1bd cottage. \$59,900. Call Bobbye. Charming older home with 2bd, high ceilings, on a corner lot. Lots of potential. Owner finance \$59,950. Call Sandy. Country living but near city w/ country kit, custom built cabinets & Jennaire equip. Must see \$79,900 Call Camille. Large executive brick home near Medical Center. 3bd, 2 1/2 ba, formal liv & din, den, FP, pool, secluded. \$149,500. Call Ray.

WAVELAND: Executive home in Idlewood! Formal liv. & din. Great room, vaulted ceiling & FP, 3bd/2ba. \$89,900. Call Bobbye. Super lg brick 5bd/3ba home! Great fir plan including in-law quarters. \$98,500. Call John.

COUNTY: Pearlinton weekend cottage in A-1 condition 1 blk from marina. \$28,800. Call Helene. Raised waterfront home w/huge great room, vaulted ceilings, 2bd/2ba plus workshop & hobby room. \$54,900. Call Nell. Neat 2 bd/2ba on deep bulkheaded bayou, dock boat slip, screen porch, shaded carport. \$64,500. Call Ray.

Building lots We have a large selection of lots and acreage from waterfront to lots in the city limits.

Apartment Living

MANOR HOUSE APARTMENT

117 D-Mountain
307-6742

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PINECREST MANOR

APARTMENTS LOCATED IN WAVELAND, MISS.

Spacious One or Two Bedrooms

All Electric Energy Efficient Apartments

RENT STARTS AT:

1st Bedroom \$100.00

2nd Bedroom \$120.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL 467-2063

BAY ROYALE APARTMENTS

Under New Management

BEWITCHING SPECIAL

Move In Today!

Pay No Rent Till 1st Of Nov.

Spacious Flats and Townhouses

296 Hwy 90 467-3388

EASTERBROOK STREET APARTMENTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT:

DEBBIE LADNER

Energy Efficient 1 and 2 Bedrooms Laundry Facilities

Playground for Children with Basketball Court Water Fountains

Minor Appliances Accepted Handicapped Facility

Apply at Office **467-1611**

Monday: 10 - 2

Wednesday: 12 - 5

Friday: 2:30 - 6:30

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

158 Con

FOR RENT with storage, monthly 15K.

FOR SALE near location buildings, 1 2 1/2 miles \$60,000. 4

GOOD beauty, bail Central he house avail Ave. \$250.

1,500' WA with office Security 1 month. 31 467-8558.

TWO HO centrally St. Louis, or resident repairs ne and opera both. 255-

159

4 BEDRM BRICK HO below app St. Bay St living are porch, in pool, fence with guest nancing a buyer, Cal nights 452-4814.

BEAUTIF HOME: 13 Waveland brick hom cluding re schools. DERS C Financing Call 467-E and week

BETTER 10 sq.ft. 10 down, n building a 632-7897

BRAND N 710 Beyer bedroom, beautiful electric, e school DERS C Financing Call 467-E and week

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BAYOU: 50' x 110', nice trees, paved or, 5 minutes to \$5,750. 467-3731.

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FINANCING

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RENTALS

158 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: Heat and air office with storage area, approximately 1500 sq. ft. \$250 per month. 467-8256.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Corner location, 1/4 acre with 2 buildings, large slab, fenced, 2 1/2 miles west of Waveland. \$60,000. 467-7311.

GOOD LOCATION FOR beauty, bait shop, office, retail. Central heat and air. Warehouse available. 310 Coleman Ave. \$250. 467-8558.

1,500' WAREHOUSE, SHOP, with office, overhead door. Security fenced. \$200 per month. 310 Coleman Ave. 467-8558.

TWO HOMES LOCATED centrally located in Bay St. Louis, ideal for commercial or residential occupancy, some repairs needed. Live in one and operate your business in the other. \$400 per month for both. 255-3413.

159 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM 3 1/2 BATH BRICK HOME: Priced \$10,000 below appraisal 207 Seventh St., Bay St. Louis. 3,244 sq. ft. living area. Fireplace, sun porch, inground swimming pool, fenced landscaped yard with guest house. \$98,500. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights and weekends 452-4814.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW HOME: 130 Espana Park Dr., Waveland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, all appliances including refrigerator. Close to schools and beach. BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT \$56,000. Financing to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights and weekends 452-4814.

BETTER BUILT HOMES: \$28, sq. ft., 10% interest, no down, no closing, custom building and financing. (601) 832-7897 collect.

BRAND NEW BRICK HOME: 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools and beach. BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT, \$65,500. Financing to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights and weekends 452-4814.

BY OWNER 2' or 3 bedroom house, Brick, Kitchen, bath, den, 3 window units, garage, outside screened porch. Near St. Clare. Newly remodeled. New roof. \$35,000. 467-5758.

BY OWNER: 3100 SQ. FT., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with extra live-in relative apartment, kitchen, parlor, bedroom and bath, all under one roof. FREE drapes, carpets, blinds. Was \$95,500 now \$69,000. 130 Vacation Lane, Waveland, 467-2131.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom home near the Pearl River Hwy 90, Pearlington, 4.7 acres whole or part, highway frontage, 2 wells, garage, storage. Apartment "and more." More information 533-7116.

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house on large wooded lot. Needs some finish work. \$139,992. \$2,400 down and \$139 per month. 467-6548.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1 815 736-7375 Ext. H-MS-B2 for current list. 24 hrs.

HOUSE ON WATERFRONT LOT in Garden Isles, 125 Tarpon Drive. \$40,000. Interested? Call 467-1791.

IN THE COUNTRY, approximately 46 acres, 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, 2100 sq. ft., in-ground pool and pool house, nicely landscaped yard and cleared pasture, real good high land. Necaise Crossing. 255-7473.

NICE STARTER HOME: 2 bedroom 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, fenced yard. Asking \$29,900. For more info. 467-0545 or 467-7254.

LOVELY TWO YEAR OLD HOUSE: Appraised at \$29,000, sell for \$23,500. 100 x 100 lot, deep well, 1 1/2 ton air conditioner. 467-4965.

MUST SELL! ALMOST new. Two bedroom raised house. 100 feet on the water. Priced to sell; will finance. 467-5734.

JUST COMPLETED: NEAR WAVE LAND SCHOOL on Spanish Trail, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, carpet with stairs, \$59,500. financing available. Vernon Ladner Contractor. See anytime. 467-5449.

SELLING BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom retirement or summer home furnished. Call 467-1591.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call me for details and helpful information. Lisa, Bayshore Realty. 467-0244.

THIS YOU CAN AFFORD: 2 bedroom 1 bath, living room and dining area, kitchen, central H/A, covered deck. "Great Starter Home" Bayside Park, 2 year old. \$500 down; \$275 month. No closing cost. 1st payment January 1989. Jim Walter Homes. 832-8787.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: CERAMIC BATH, central heat and air, new carpet, inside utility room, fenced yard, carport and sundeck. 467-7795.

WHAT A BARGAIN! DUPLEX: 211 Henderson Ave., Pass Christian. One block to beach. Live in one side, rent the other side to pay most of the note. Live almost rent-free! 1773 sq. ft. total, beautiful condition, large screen porch. Great investment, only \$45,000 for quick sale. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights and weekends 452-4814.

100 x 200 Trailer lot, \$3,500 terms.

EAST PEARL RIVER: Waterfront lot. \$30,000.

BAYOU WOODS: 3 acre homesite. Owner financing.

KELLY ROAD: Pearlington, 3 acre homesite.

160 Too Late

LARGE YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, West Jackson, off Hancock in Bayside Park.

RUMMAGE SALE: Baby items, childrens clothes, winter coats, bikes, toys and misc. 400 Helthy St. Waveland. 9 to 5, Saturday, October 22.

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100 x 200 Trailer lot, \$3,500 terms.

EAST PEARL RIVER: Waterfront lot. \$30,000.

BAYOU WOODS: 3 acre homesite. Owner financing.

KELLY ROAD: Pearlington, 3 acre homesite.

LEGAL NOTICE

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI SEPTEMBER, 1988

Book 5-43

BOARD ACTION TAKEN ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1988 THE BOARD:

Approved Mobile Homes List for August, 1988.

Approved Notary Bond for Marybeth Gies Arnold.

Authorized Bill Johnson to acquire roof space for Tax Assessor Building.

Authorized Bill Johnson to check with independent appraiser on automobile repair costs.

Approved Subcontract Agreement No. 1 on Project SAP22359.

Recessed until September 15 ON SEPTEMBER 15 THE BOARD:

Approved for the Tax Office to acquire easements on Firetower Road.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Education, Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and no later than 5:00 p.m., November 8, 1988, for the following:

1. Bids for the construction of a new elementary school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

2. Bids for the construction of a new middle school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

3. Bids for the construction of a new high school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

4. Bids for the construction of a new vocational school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

5. Bids for the construction of a new technical school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

6. Bids for the construction of a new trade school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

7. Bids for the construction of a new college building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

8. Bids for the construction of a new university building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

9. Bids for the construction of a new research building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

10. Bids for the construction of a new library building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

11. Bids for the construction of a new museum building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

12. Bids for the construction of a new observatory building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

13. Bids for the construction of a new planetarium building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

14. Bids for the construction of a new theater building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

15. Bids for the construction of a new concert hall building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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19. Bids for the construction of a new circus building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

20. Bids for the construction of a new rodeo arena building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

21. Bids for the construction of a new fairground building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

22. Bids for the construction of a new amusement park building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

23. Bids for the construction of a new theme park building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

24. Bids for the construction of a new water park building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

25. Bids for the construction of a new casino building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

26. Bids for the construction of a new gambling hall building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

27. Bids for the construction of a new racetrack building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Education, Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and no later than 5:00 p.m., November 8, 1988, for the following:

1. Bids for the construction of a new elementary school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

2. Bids for the construction of a new middle school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

3. Bids for the construction of a new high school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

4. Bids for the construction of a new vocational school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

5. Bids for the construction of a new technical school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

6. Bids for the construction of a new trade school building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

7. Bids for the construction of a new college building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

8. Bids for the construction of a new university building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

9. Bids for the construction of a new research building, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 100, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

SECTION C

Toast to the Coast

Annual event features fabulous array of art, food, entertainment October 28



FOX COAT TO BE AUCTIONED—The fifth annual 'Toast to the Coast' sponsored by Coast Episcopal Schools will be Oct. 28 at 613 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. Becky Dillstone is shown modeling a full-length Norwegian blue fox fur coat, donated by La Boutique of Biloxi. This coat is only one of the 25 one-of-a-kind items that will be auctioned that night.

The fifth annual 'Toast to the Coast' will be on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Coast Episcopal School Parent-Teacher Organization to benefit the schools, the event has, in four years, become one of the most popular evenings on the Coast.

Once again the site will be the lawn of a magnificent Pass Christian beachfront home, 613 East Scenic Drive. Sandy Hartwell and Mary Mizell, co-chairmen of 'Toast to the Coast,' have been hard at work to make this year's event even more spectacular.

A variety of musical entertainment will be offered throughout the evening. To set the mood, banjoist Walter Chamberlain of Bay St. Louis will entertain during the serving of complimentary champagne. Harpist Patrice Fisher will be featured near the art show and auction areas. The 'Back Bay Jazz Band' will play near the food tent. To top off the evening, 'Passport,' with a whole new repertoire, will play for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure.

Food chairman Kathleen Theriot announces the addition of three restaurants to the food fest—Barnaby's, Jocelyn's and Robert's Reef. Returning this year are An-Jac's Bar-B-Que and Chicken Shack, Annie's, Broadwater Beach Hotel, The Cat House, Chappy's, The Chimneys, Classy Caterers, Cucco's, Donovan's, The Eatery, Hook, Line & Sinkers, J's Restaurant, The Landmark, Nicholson's, Parenti's, Parties by William, Pirate's Cove, Popeye's, Sonda's, Summertime's, Trilby's, Vrazel's, Wayne's Shop Rite, White Pillars and McNeil's Waveland Seafood and Deli in the food tent.

This year's Art Show will be set in a beautiful boxwood garden and will include the work of more than 50 Gulf Coast artists. Artists from Sharon and Trailer McQuilkin's gallery 'Art Who?' Ocean

Springs, are Lief Anderson, Courtney Blossman, Robert Brooks, Joachim Cassell, George Fabres, J. J. Foley, Larry Lou Foster, Steve Frewin, David Harris, Stan Hemby, Judy Howell, Ann Lynch, Trailer McQuilkin, Stig Marcussin, Patt Odom, Vernon Reinike, Joey Rice, Nancy Rupp and Steve Sheppard.

Works of Patti Bannister, Barbara Quigley and Emmitt Thames from the Williams Gallery, Gulfport, will be displayed.

Other artists exhibiting are Virginia Ahlswede, Libby Beasnett, Gerald Bienvenue, Gail Blank, Amanda Breckenridge, Kristin Byrd, Peggy Carter, C. Hudson Chadwick, Cynthia Crull, Helen Currie, John P. Dameron, Joida Evans, Nellie Evans and Kat Fitzpatrick.

Also, Robert Florie, Kerr Grabowski, Sandra Halat, Jean Hammett, Rebecca Stringer Korpita, Georgia Kuhnner, Estelle Lacoste, Antoinette LaGrone, Vicki Leyer, Nancy McCardell, Vanda McComick, Glenn Miller, Terry O'Dell, Harriet Gantier Portas, George Reed, Hayne Rudolf, Marlene Saccoccia, Norma Seward, Heidi Taylor, Elizabeth Veglia, Jeanne Warner, Gerald Wessler and John Williams.

The entries in the children's art contest, sponsored by Coast Episcopal Schools and Pepsi Cola of Gulfport, will be exhibited and the winners will be announced.

The 100 plus gifts in the silent auction will be on display for bidding at 7 p.m. These items from stores, businesses and friends along the Gulf Coast include craft items, services, trips, clothing, food, encompassing something for everyone.

Auctioneer Larry McCool will begin the live auction at 9 p.m. Live auction chairmen, Julie Westervelt and Ann Hooper, have selected 25 spectacular and one-of-a-kind items. These items include a full-length Norwegian blue fox fur coat from La Boutique, Biloxi; a Saks Fifth Avenue

\$500 'Shopping Spree' with a weekend stay at New Orleans hotel; an original work by Emmitt Thames; a Cellular car phone from Cellular South; fishing and hunting trips and many others.

The grand prize of the evening will be a trip for two to either Salt Lake City or Orlando, compliments of Delta Airlines. The winner of the trip will be drawn from among those who buy an item in the live auction.

This evening of food, music, art, auction and dancing continues to be a bargain at \$35 a person. Black tie optional tickets may be purchased at the gate or by calling Coast Episcopal Schools at 452-9442.

Jaycees host Halloween dance Oct. 29

'Frankie and the Casters' a show band playing 50's and 60's era music will perform at the Bay-Waveland Jaycee Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Hancock County Fairgrounds Building in Waveland will be the setting for the dance from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Costumes are encouraged and prizes will be awarded for best costumes as well as door prizes. Refreshments including set-ups will be available. Tickets are \$7.50 per person available at the door. For information, call 467-9776, 467-5931 or 467-0761.

Louisiana museum director to address Pass, Hancock Historical Societies Sunday

Dr. James F. Sefcik, director of The Louisiana State Museum, New Orleans, will speak to the combined membership and friends of the Pass Christian and Hancock County Historical Societies on Sunday, Oct. 23.

He assumed his present post just a few months before the Cabildo fire, which he will touch

upon in his talk entitled 'Historical Societies—Large and Small.'

The program will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a reception and cash bar at 5 p.m. and a buffet supper at 6 p.m.

Admission tickets are required for all events. The lecture and reception are free; the

optional buffet supper is \$8 per person.

Tickets are available at The Book Boat at 101 East Scenic and the Chamber of Commerce in Pass Christian and Ruth's Bakery at 130 Court Street in Bay St. Louis.

All events will take place at the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

Laughlin is Pass Christian October artist of the month

Artist of the month at the Pass Christian Public Library is Wilma Laughlin, a native of Pass Christian and a graduate of Pass Christian High School who also attended Gulf Coast Junior College at Perkinston and University of Southern Mississippi.

She is a member of the Pass

Christian Art Association, for which she currently serves as secretary; and of the board of directors of Gulf Coast Art Association, of which she has been president, vice-president and secretary; and New Orleans Museum of Art.

Laughlin has participated in exhibits with Edgewater Mall in Biloxi, Gulfport Library,

Pass Christian Art Association, Revolving Exhibits of Gulf Coast Art, and the Gulf Coast Art Association's Hancock Bank exhibit.

She has also helped with children's art shows and poster contests and has studied with other Mississippi and Louisiana artists in oils, watercolor, drawing and design.



ADAMANT—Anti-Drug Abuse Movement (ADAM) representative Leonard Taegel presents Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy, left, and Officer Donald Osco certificates of commendation for their, and the Bay Police Department's, participation in the Junior Police Program. The purpose of the program is to educate students, from kindergarten to sixth grade, about the dangers of drugs in an attempt to reduce drug abuse and crime. The program will be repeated this school year, Taegel said, "and ADAM representatives will begin soliciting funds from local merchants this week." (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

March of Dimes WalkAmerica scheduled Sat.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 from the foot of the Bay St. Louis Bridge to Buccaneer State Park, hundreds of Hancock County residents will be walking to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

March of Dimes funds have been used in Hancock County in recent years to purchase a

Minolta diagnostic meter for Hancock Medical Center, to provide the support of an Amnion Monitor for several children, and to pay for medical services to children born with birth defects.

The Inter-County March of Dimes Unit at the Hancock Medical Center in Biloxi, will lead

newborns from all across the state and cared for newborns in the March of Dimes Unit at the Hancock Medical Center.

Each of the eight units of the March of Dimes Unit at the Hancock Medical Center will have a team of volunteers to help with the march.

Each of the eight units of the March of Dimes Unit at the Hancock Medical Center will have a team of volunteers to help with the march. The march will start at 9 a.m. and will end at 1 p.m. The march will be held on the Bay St. Louis Bridge and will go to the Buccaneer State Park. The march will be held on the Bay St. Louis Bridge and will go to the Buccaneer State Park. The march will be held on the Bay St. Louis Bridge and will go to the Buccaneer State Park.

Flu shots offered at Health Department

"Shots are not just for kids," affirmed State Health Officer Dr. Alton B. Cobb. "Adults need immunizations, too."

County health departments statewide have begun the annual influenza immunization effort. Recipients will pay \$5 per shot to cover the cost of the vaccine.

The Hancock County Health Department has scheduled flu shots to be given Mondays and Thursdays from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. This year's influenza vaccine provides protection against the current prevalent strains of flu: A/Taiwan/1/86, A/Sichuan/2/87, and B/Victoria/2/87.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Ed Thompson says those who do not want to get 'the flu' should be immunized. He believes this is especially important for certain people.

Influenza is an acute disease of the respiratory tract spread by person-to-person contact through droplet infection. Symptoms include fever, chills, headache, muscle pain, tiredness, mild sore throat, and inflammation of the nasal passages; cough is often severe and long-lasting. Most patients recover on their own in about seven days.

"Influenza poses particular problems for the elderly or

those with chronic heart or lung diseases," the state health officer said. "The influenza virus can cause major epidemics of respiratory disease, as we see nearly every winter, and it causes thousands of excess

deaths nationwide among this population."

The Surgeon General reports that 10,000 or more deaths have been associated with influenza epidemics in 17 of the years from 1957 to 1984. More

than 80 percent of the excess deaths attributed to influenza epidemics occur among persons 65 years of age or older. Attack rates during outbreaks in nursing homes are as high as 60 percent, with fatality rates of 30 percent or higher.

Geno in medicine school at St. George's University



JEFFREY GENO

Jeffrey Geno, son of William H. Geno and Monte Greenway of Bay St. Louis, has been admitted to St. George's University School of Medicine, located in the island nation of Grenada, West Indies.

Now in its 12th year, the university has been approved to conduct its clinical studies in the states of New York and New Jersey and has been officially recognized by the General Medical Council of Great Britain. The university has graduated 1,390 physicians, licensed to practice medicine in 45 states.

Geno earned his BS degree in molecular biology at the University of Southern Mississippi where he held a chemistry scholarship. He was treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Professional Honor Society, vice president of academic affairs for Delta Tau Delta

Social Fraternity, member of American Chemical Society and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society.

He also attended the Gulf Coast Junior College where he received the Gulf Coast Junior College Outstanding Science Student Award. Prior to his admission to St. George's he worked at Methodist Hospital at Hattiesburg.

HMC names medical staff



DR. BERTIN CHEVIS

Local physician Bertin Chevis, MD, was recently elected president of the medical staff at Hancock Medical Center. Chevis, a family practitioner, and the other officers will oversee the medical activities at the 60-bed county hospital in the coming year.

Other new officers are pediatrician Bertrand Sy, MD, vice president; urologist Craig Dawkins, MD, secretary; radiologist Andrew Martinolich, MD, member-at-large; and anesthesiologist Joseph Nodurt, MD, past president.



DR. ANDREW MARTINOLICH



DR. BERTRAND SY



DR. CRAIG DAWKINS

Bay realtors attend convention

Edith Dantagnan and Maggie Hayden of Dantagnan Realty Inc.; Holly Hayden Hurston, appraiser; and Bobbie Boyd, Ray Coleman, Nell Frisbie, Helene Giles and Linda Henrie of Coldwell Banker Nell Frisbie Inc. were among 300 persons attending the Mississippi Association of Realtors (MAR) 63rd annual convention in Natchez at the Eola Hotel Oct. 12-16.

They attended educational sessions on legal pitfalls, marketing strategies, listing and sales, agency relations, issues related to real estate and the economy, professionalism, ethics and specialty education, legislative issues related to real estate and the importance of political participation.

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- Diagnostics
- Ultrasound
- Balloon Angioplasty
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- Over 1500 Cardiology Procedures Performed Since Cardiac Catheterization Lab Opened

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- Experienced Cardiac Surgeons at Hospital
- Fully-Equipped Surgical Facilities
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- Over 200 Bypass Operations Conducted Since Program Started

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- *Daily Scheduling to Fit Patient Needs

For heart problems, use your head.
When minutes count,
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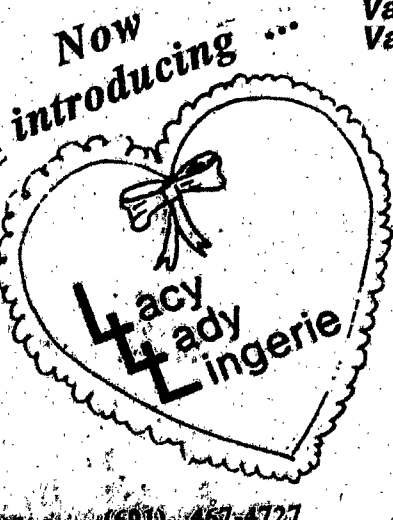
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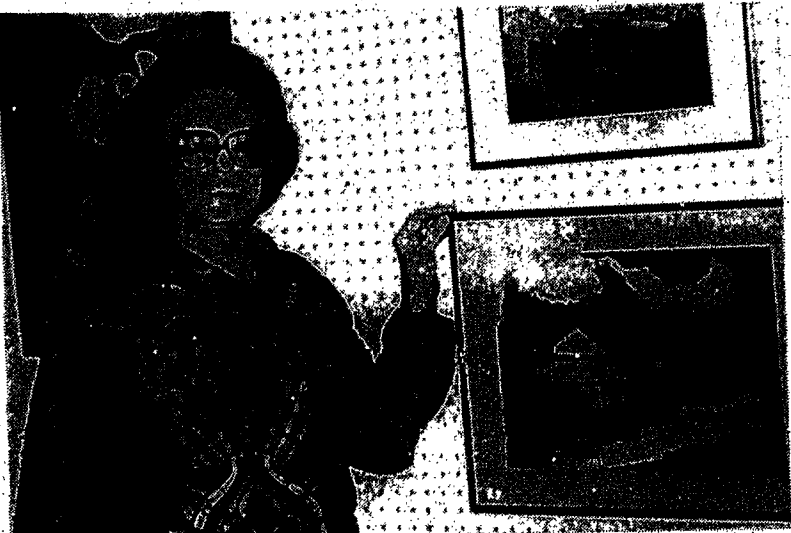
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TRASH BASHERS—Members of Dr. Tom Arceneaux's sixth grade class at Coast Episcopal Elementary School in Bay St. Louis display trash they, along with the fourth and fifth grade classes, collected recently on the beach in front of Christ Episcopal Church. The classes conducted the cleanup in conjunction with a study unit on the coastal environment and how pollution effects sea life in this area. From left to right are, Scott Dennis, Ross Vander Noot, Jesmyn Ward, Dr. Arceneaux, Lisa Pope and Marcie Williams. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)



PASS CHRISTIAN ARTIST—Artist of the month of October is Wilma Laughlin, whose works are displayed at the Pass Christian Public Library. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Free vision screening kits available at Eckerd's

Area residents can test themselves for vision problems now through Oct. 30 with a free home vision screening program cosponsored by the Eckerd Drug Company, WDSU-TV, Channel 6 and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Free home vision screening tests will be available Friday at Eckerd Drug in Bay St. Louis. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital will score the tests and mail results back to consumers.

The home test is a vision contrast sensitivity test, developed for NASA astronauts in 1984 by Dr. Arthur P. Ginsburg.

"One in every 19 Americans suffers some degree of visual impairment," said Dr. Barry J. Leader, president of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital medical staff. "Contrast sensitivity testing adds a valuable dimension to standard letter charts in detecting a variety of eye disorders at early stages. Early detection is crucial for successful correction of many eye disorders."

Eckerd pharmacists will provide consumers with the free vision screening kits as well as instructions on the correct way to conduct the test at home.

After completing the test, consumers should mail it to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital for processing.

For information on the screening, see your Eckerd pharmacist or call 504-897-EENT (3368).

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Extra-Extra Lean Ground Chuck.....	lb.	\$1.69
1/4 Sliced Pork Loin..... (9-11 Chops)	lb.	\$1.49
Center Cut Pork Chops.....	lb.	\$1.69
Grade "A" Fryer Breast.....	lb.	\$1.39
Oysters.....	12 Oz. Jar	\$2.99

Deli Cold Cuts

Cajun Roast Beef.....	lb.	\$2.99
Smoked Turkey Ham.....	lb.	\$1.59

Fresh Produce

Bananas.....	4lbs. / #1	
Tomatoes.....	lb	59¢
Cabbage.....		25¢

7 days a week 7 days a week
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Bay students elected to USM-ASB Senate

Two Bay St. Louis area residents have been elected by the University of Southern Mississippi Associated Student Body to the ASB Senate.

Senators are responsible for proposing legislation to keep policies updated at the university.

Andrea Marie Ambrose of Bay St. Louis will represent the College of Science and Technology. Ambrose, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Ambrose and Ms. Gaynell Ambrose. She is a 1987 graduate of Our Lady Academy and is currently a sophomore major-

ing in computer science at USM. Hayward Guenard of Waveland will represent Hamden Parish. Guenard, 24, is the son of Hamilton Guenard and Miss Guenard. He is a senior majoring in radio, television and film with emphasis on marketing.

LOCAL BRIEF

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

St. Clare School is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival Friday Oct. 28 from 5:30 p.m. until, on school ground, in Waveland. Rain date Saturday Oct. 29. Parade of prizes, hay-ride and games and a 7 p.m. costume contest will be featured. Food and drinks will be served.

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Indianapolis Life Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) Post Office Box 1230 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206 Mail Address State Zip Code			Individual Assurance Company, Life, Health & Accident (Full Corporate Name) 1600 Oak Street Kansas City MO 64018 Mail Address State Zip Code			Illinois Mutual Life and Casualty Company (Full Corporate Name) 300 S.W. Adams Street, Peoria, IL 61634 Mail Address State Zip Code		
ASSETS Bonds \$ 436,064,473 Stocks 10,848,007 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 98,048,438 Real Estate 13,058,129 Policy Loans and Notes 122,570,637 Cash and Bank Deposits 4,839,143 Short-Term Investments 237,366 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 16,235,071 Separate Account Assets 9,463,681 Other Assets 18,021,841 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 740,087,226			ASSETS Bonds \$ 7,422,484 Stocks 93,950 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 327,129 Real Estate 810,702 Policy Loans and Notes 5,365 Cash and Bank Deposits 6,228,228 Short-Term Investments 8 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 344,266 Separate Account Assets 1,666,400 Other Assets 16,899,524 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 16,899,524			ASSETS Bonds \$ 105,072,289 Stocks 22,618,431 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 80,978,438 Real Estate 7,266,353 Policy Loans and Notes 3,587,431 Cash and Bank Deposits 966,827 Short-Term Investments 2,687,809 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 8,634,269 Separate Account Assets 6,629,675 Other Assets 238,441,522 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 238,441,522		
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 558,937,491 Policy and Contract Claims 1,327,653 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 81,654,721 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 1,696,271 Separate Account Liabilities 611,861 All Other Liabilities 15,228,966 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 659,456,963 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 70,430,263 Surplus as regards Policyholders 70,430,263 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 740,087,226			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 7,677,321 Policy and Contract Claims 987,716 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 1,067,876 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 563,393 Separate Account Liabilities 719,262 All Other Liabilities 11,009,578 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 11,009,578 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 4,889,946 Surplus as regards Policyholders 4,889,946 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 16,899,524			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 180,535,848 Policy and Contract Claims 5,218,148 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 5,875,957 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 502,659 Separate Account Liabilities 8,634,269 All Other Liabilities 5,127,513 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 210,604,434 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 27,837,088 Surplus as regards Policyholders 27,837,088 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 238,441,522		
MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 1987. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 19 87. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 19 87. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE		
Integrated Resources Life Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) Post Office Box 65180 West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 Mail Address State Zip Code			TNA Life Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) 1600 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101 Mail Address State Zip Code			Indianapolis Life Pension and Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) Post Office Box 1230 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206 Mail Address State Zip Code		
ASSETS Bonds \$ 188,861,408 Stocks 28,121,299 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 4,227,477 Real Estate 3,147,526 Policy Loans and Notes 19,397,691 Cash and Bank Deposits 6,435,278 Short-Term Investments 8,599,000 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 628,606 Separate Account Assets 30,862,653 Other Assets 14,274,452 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 303,755,390			ASSETS Bonds \$ 1,836,192,717 Stocks 38,138,840 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 18,737,158 Real Estate 27,196,542 Policy Loans and Notes 536,018 Cash and Bank Deposits 121,078,255 Short-Term Investments 4,258,880 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 0 Separate Account Assets 23,456,968 Other Assets 2,510,644,556 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 2,510,644,556			ASSETS Bonds \$ 38,543,509 Stocks - Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 13,505,197 Real Estate 1,367,857 Policy Loans and Notes 1,428,620 Cash and Bank Deposits 154,063 Short-Term Investments 77,848 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums - Separate Account Assets 1,176,651 Other Assets 56,253,745 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 56,253,745		
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 216,963,318 Policy and Contract Claims 3,890,828 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 1,694,438 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 3,564,997 Separate Account Liabilities 30,862,653 All Other Liabilities 22,982,698 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 279,157,942 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 23,097,448 Surplus as regards Policyholders 23,097,448 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 303,755,390			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 2,322,426,820 Policy and Contract Claims 2,726,687 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 2,657,041 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 7,832,985 Separate Account Liabilities 0 All Other Liabilities 78,085,765 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 2,643,317,398 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 101,820,248 Surplus as regards Policyholders 101,820,248 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 2,510,644,556			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 45,926,711 Policy and Contract Claims 113,887 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 333,796 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 527,557 Separate Account Liabilities 528,398 All Other Liabilities 46,655,245 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 46,655,245 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ - Surplus Funds 8,398,500 Surplus as regards Policyholders 8,398,500 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 56,253,745		
MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 1987. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 1987. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 19 87. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE		
Independent Life & Accident Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) One Independent Drive Jacksonville, Florida 32276 Mail Address State Zip Code			TDS Life Insurance Company (Full Corporate Name) TDS Tower 10, Minneapolis Minnesota 55460 Mail Address State Zip Code			INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Full Corporate Name) Post Office Box 660274 Dallas, Texas 75266-0274 Mail Address State Zip Code		
ASSETS Bonds \$ 329,420,458 Stocks 168,267,369 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 245,772,554 Real Estate 47,737,384 Policy Loans and Notes 22,226,770 Cash and Bank Deposits 204,286 Short-Term Investments 0 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 14,882,880 Separate Account Assets 53,026,992 Other Assets 881,538,693 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 881,538,693			ASSETS Bonds \$ 6,166,413,607 Stocks 24,141,602 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 549,696,239 Real Estate 3,326,241 Policy Loans and Notes 121,098,413 Cash and Bank Deposits 24,642,163 Short-Term Investments 29,426,513 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums 19,772,752 Separate Account Assets 1,799,440,367 Other Assets 223,323,651 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 8,963,381,238			ASSETS Bonds \$ 17,704,889 Stocks - Mortgage Loans on Real Estate - Real Estate - Policy Loans and Notes - Cash and Bank Deposits 7,514,855 Short-Term Investments 458,178 Uncollected and Deferred Premiums - Separate Account Assets - Other Assets 4,541,766 TOTAL ASSETS \$ 30,222,688		
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 679,958,736 Policy and Contract Claims 23,552,418 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 1,966,032 Accrued Expenses and Taxes 13,069,764 Separate Account Liabilities 36,847,285 All Other Liabilities 755,394,235 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 755,394,235 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ 8,541,123 Capital Paid Up \$ 2,000,000 Surplus Funds 115,603,335 Surplus as regards Policyholders 126,144,458 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 881,538,693			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 6,644,448,335 Policy and Contract Claims 10,989,271 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities (See page attached) 81,618,838 Accrued Expenses and Taxes (See page attached) 1,725,228,839 Separate Account Liabilities 276,236,884 All Other Liabilities 8,748,307,281 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 8,748,307,281 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ 3,000,000 Surplus Funds 212,073,957 Surplus as regards Policyholders 212,073,957 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 8,963,381,238			LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS Policy Reserves \$ 11,288,389 Policy and Contract Claims 3,889,838 Other Policy and Contract Liabilities 2,828,153 Accrued Expenses and Taxes - Separate Account Liabilities 3,291,783 All Other Liabilities 21,480,399 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 21,480,399 Statutory Deposit or Guaranty Fund \$ - Capital Paid Up \$ 1,000,000 Surplus Funds 7,742,283 Surplus as regards Policyholders 7,742,283 TOTAL (Line 31, Page 3) \$ 30,222,688		
MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 19 87. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 1987. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE			MISSISSIPPI INSURANCE DEPARTMENT I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above-named company filed with the Mississippi Insurance Department showing the condition of said company on December 31, 19 87. <i>George Oak</i> COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE		

5473

THE SEA COAST NEWS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Marshall Durbin, USDA Inspected, 5-Lb. Bag**FAMILY PACK****FRESH FRYER PARTS SALE!****Wings**Lb. **.69****Drumsticks**Lb. **.79**

Mixed

Drums & ThighsLb. **.69****Sliced
Beef Liver**Lb. **.89**
Gold Leaf**Ground
Chuck**Ground
Fresh Daily!
1.69
Lb.

3-Lbs. Or More, Extra Lean Beef

Apples
.59
Lb.

Washington, Extra Fancy

**Coors
Beer**Reg.,
Light
Or Extra
Gold
6
Pack
2.77
12-Oz. Cans**Certified Angus Beef**Rated Better Than USDA Choice! Better Than Black Angus!
More Highly Selected Than Even USDA Prime!

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!

3-Lbs. Or More

**Boneless
Chuck Steak**

Lb.

1.89

3-Lbs. Or More

**Boneless
Cubed Steak**

Lb.

2.89

3-Lbs. Or More

**Boneless
Beef Stew**

Lb.

2.09

Golden Bartlett Or Anjou

Pears

Lb.

.69
U.S. #1, Washington

Large 2-Liter!

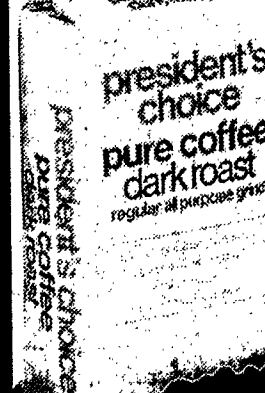
PepsiAll Flavors
Or Mountain
Dew**.95**

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Regular Or Butter Flavored

Crisco3-Lb.
Tin

Limit Two With \$10 Or More Purchases

**Luxury
Dinners****5**
For
7 1/4-Oz. Box Macaroni & Cheese**National
Ice Cream**Half
Gallon
Carton
1.19
Assorted Flavors**Scott
Towels**Big Roll
Assorted
Colors Or
Arts 'N
Prints**.59****The Coffee That BEAT Community!****President's
Choice™
Dark Roast
Pure****1.69**
13-Oz.
BagMild, Medium Or Dark Roast
Bonus Blend Coffee13-Oz. Bag **1.79****national**

Prices good Thursday, October 20 thru Wednesday, October 26, 1988, in this city only. Quantity limits apply. ©1988 National Ice Cream Co.

CALL 467-5473
TO SUBMIT
YOUR
SPECIAL EVENT

ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS
SEMINARS
DINNERS
BENEFITS

MONDAY

LAWMEN'S MEET

Hancock County Lawmen's Association meets third Mondays, 7 p.m., First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Albert Biehl, president, 467-9527.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:15 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 452-3593 or 467-2680.

BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary conducts benefit games, 7 p.m. Mondays, Irene & Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West across from BaySide Park.

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Mondays, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens Club meets second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo's Club, 506-B South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Post Home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-5536.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Mondays, Post Home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TROOP 77

Bay Scout Troop 77 meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LEGION SONS

Squadron 77, Sons of the American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, Post 77, Waveland.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwind Square Dance Club sponsors dance lessons Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. Jim Russell, instructor. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic Association meets 6:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call Ollie Shiyou, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1449.

MASONIC LODGE

Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 meets second Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., F & AM Masonic Temple, Main Street.

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Community Center in Diamondhead. Interested pilots or students welcome. For information call David Reynolds, 467-1167.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home economist, 467-5456.

B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, St. Rose Cafeteria, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Robert Williams Jr., president, 467-6214.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansel-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Herb Dubuisson, president, 467-0244.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets second Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center, 114 Leonard Ave.

BAYSIDE FIRE DIST.

The Bayside Fire District meets second Thursday at Fire Station on W. Hinds.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds Square Dance Club meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room.

WEDNESDAY

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Union Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

POST 58 VFD

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, American Legion Post No. 58 Hall, Hwy. 603, White Cypress. For information call Hilbert Deschamps, 255-7330.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, Bayside Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

THURSDAY

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Washington Street at South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 any time.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m., third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m., second Thursdays, Trapp's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

FRIDAY

WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Bookends Bookstore, US-90. For information call 467-9623.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Bay St. Louis Chapter, La Leche League meets 9:30 a.m. last Fridays, 121 Carroll Ave. Women interested in breast feeding invited. Babies welcome. For information call 467-7631.

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebo's Club, 506-B South Beach at Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

SATURDAY

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.

FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic Association meets 1:30 p.m. second Saturdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call Ollie Shiyou, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1499.

SATURDAY NA

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Saturdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue at Central. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

SHORELINE CIVIC

Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, Old Fire House Catalina off Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.

SAINTS-SINNERS ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners Adult Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at the St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

VFW POST 3253

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253, 343 Third St., Bay St. Louis will host a 45th birthday party Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members and wives are invited to attend, according to Commander Norman Tartavouille.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

SUNDAY

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass 9 a.m.

STOCKSTILL REUNION

The Joshua Stockstill Reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at New Palestine Baptist Church in Picayune. The Hedgepath Family and the Stockstill Brothers will entertain with a musical program. Albums featuring pictures from reunions from the past 20 years will be on display.

TUESDAY

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License Office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ullman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Washington Street at North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

AVIATION CLUB

Gulf Coast Chapter 479 Experimental Aircraft Association meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at chapter clubhouse, north ramp, Stennis Airport.

KC GAMES

Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

Slidell Little Theatre presents 'Life With Father'

The antics of the Day family will be brought to the Slidell Little Theatre stage. 'Life With Father,' the classic tale of a family in the 1890s, opens Oct. 21 and will run for three weekends.

The stage has been transformed from a factory workroom to a stylish New York residence, although until the set decorators are finished it looks like the Day family has Sleep-Tite Pajamas for a neighbor.

The six people who were chosen for the roles of the Day family are beginning to act like a family unit, and by opening night they will look it, with red hair to match that of the original Days.

Joan Archer as mother and Johnny Crow as father have their hands full with their four sons. Clarence Jr., played by Richard Adams, keeps growing out of his clothes. Jonathan Morel has the part of the entrepreneur John, whose super-

salesmanship gets him into serious trouble. Whitney and Harlan keep things lively at all times, and are played by Stephen Morel and Aaron Johnson, respectively.

Father's red-headed temper has the household staff in a constant state of turmoil, and the constantly changing staff of maids and cooks includes Beverly Williams, Julie Nugent, Lois Merry and Laura Bonnetcarre. Mother wants

Father baptized, and plots with Myron Miller as the Reverend Dr. Lloyd. Father is adamant, but when Mother becomes sick enough for not one but two doctors, portrayed by Joe Sanders and Kirk Chauvin, he begins to rethink the matter. Meanwhile, Becky King and Amy Abston as Cousin Cora and Mary come to New York for a visit.

Allen Little is lending his magical touch to 'Life With Father' as the director. His previous

directorial effort include 'On Golden Pond,' 'Morning at Seven,' and 'Appaloosa.' He is assisted by Bob Zepeda. Nancy Eppert has the task of designing authentic costumes.

'Life With Father' will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from Oct. 21 through

Nov. 3. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, and the box office opens an hour before curtain. Patron ticket holders, as well as those with complimentary tickets or Northshore Dining Club coupons, may make reservations at 641-0324.



PERFECT—Hancock North Central Elementary fourth-graders Chalon Bennett and Violet Ladner enjoy treats awarded to students who had a perfect attendance record for the first month of school. Four hundred and sixty-nine students at North Central received a ribbon and a treat for having no absences, tardies or early checkouts. (Hancock County Schools photo)

MILITARY MENTION

L.T. LADNER

Morgan Ladner has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the United States Navy. He is a naval aviator assigned to Patrol Squadron 45 at Jacksonville, Fla. His squadron's mission is anti-submarine warfare and ocean surveillance throughout the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean.

He recently returned from an extended deployment to Sigonella, Sicily, during which he visited many cities in Europe

and North Africa. Morgan expects to receive his Aircraft Commander designation in Lockheed P3 Orion aircraft soon. He and his wife, the former Lisa Marie Hughes of Waveland, reside in Jacksonville.

Morgan is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the son of Melvin and Yvonne Ladner of White Cypress.

Story Hour titles listed

Story programs are conducted on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at City-County Library on Hwy. 90 and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue.

This week's program at Waveland will include 'Mouse Monster' by Joy Cowley; 'Where The Wild Things Are' by Maurice Sendak; 'Ten Little Monsters,' a fingerplay and 'Monsters,' a physical activity.

The flannel board story 'Liz's Monster' and a craft will also be presented.

Vivian Crosby will present the City-County program and Karen Peoples will present the Waveland program.

For more information call 467-5282 or 467-9240.



DREAM GIRL—Ashley Dickinson, daughter of Renette and Richard Dickinson of Waveland was crowned queen at the 1988 Miss America's Southern Dream Girl pageant held Oct. 1 at the Hancock County Fairgrounds. The fashion trophy and ribbon was awarded to her also. She is the granddaughter of Joyce and Frank Davis of Lakeshore, and Leola and Albert Dickinson of Davenport, Fla.

ETV video courses beamed to state schools via satellite

A pilot project to deliver educational courses by satellite directly to schools will be implemented January 1989 in Mississippi as well as in 17 other states and four communities.

Dr. Richard Boyd, state superintendent of education, and other officials from the State Department of Education and Mississippi ETV are part of the Satellite Educational Resources Consortium (SERC), which has developed a plan to offer live, interactive video lessons to schools.

Among the major attractions of live courses by satellite are the capability to reach schools that show a particular need for some courses that they cannot provide themselves and the possibility of live interaction between the video teacher and the students.

For the pilot project, two courses are planned for high school students: Probability and Statistics, produced by Kentucky Educational Television, and Introduction to the Japanese Language, produced by Nebraska Educational Television. In addition, two courses for teachers will be offered: a series of inservice teleconferences, produced by Wisconsin Public Television, and The Teaching of Advanced Placement Calculus, produced by

South Carolina Educational Television.

In their roles in SERC, officials from ETV and SDE are providing instructional, technical and evaluative input for implementing the pilot project in Mississippi.

Said Lee Morris, executive director of Mississippi ETV, "In Mississippi, SERC is an opportunity to bring the State Department of Education and Technical people from ETV together to use these special resources in a cost-effective way. I'd like to see SERC bring to Mississippi students with generations of illiteracy behind them the same opportunities that kids in metropolitan areas may already have."

SERC is composed of 18 state members—state departments of education and state ETV networks—and four associate members. All state members are represented on the board of directors by their chief state school officer (in Mississippi, Dr. Richard Boyd) and their chief executive of the statewide educational television entity (in Mississippi, Lee Morris).

Four schools in Mississippi, to be announced in October, will participate in the pilot project.



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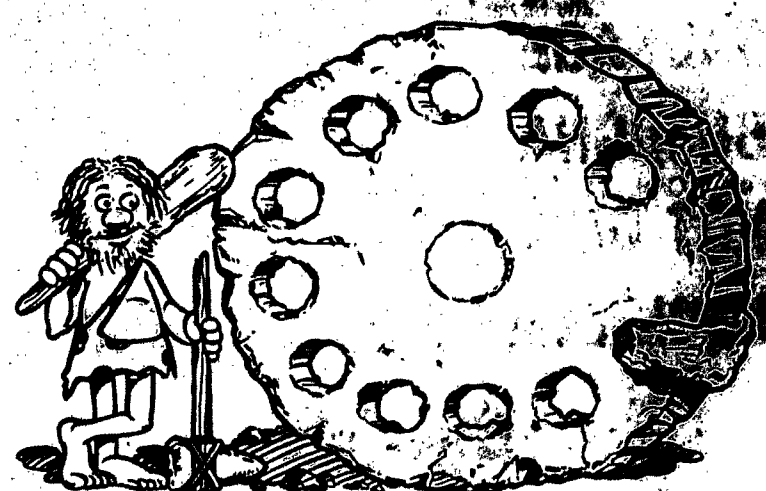
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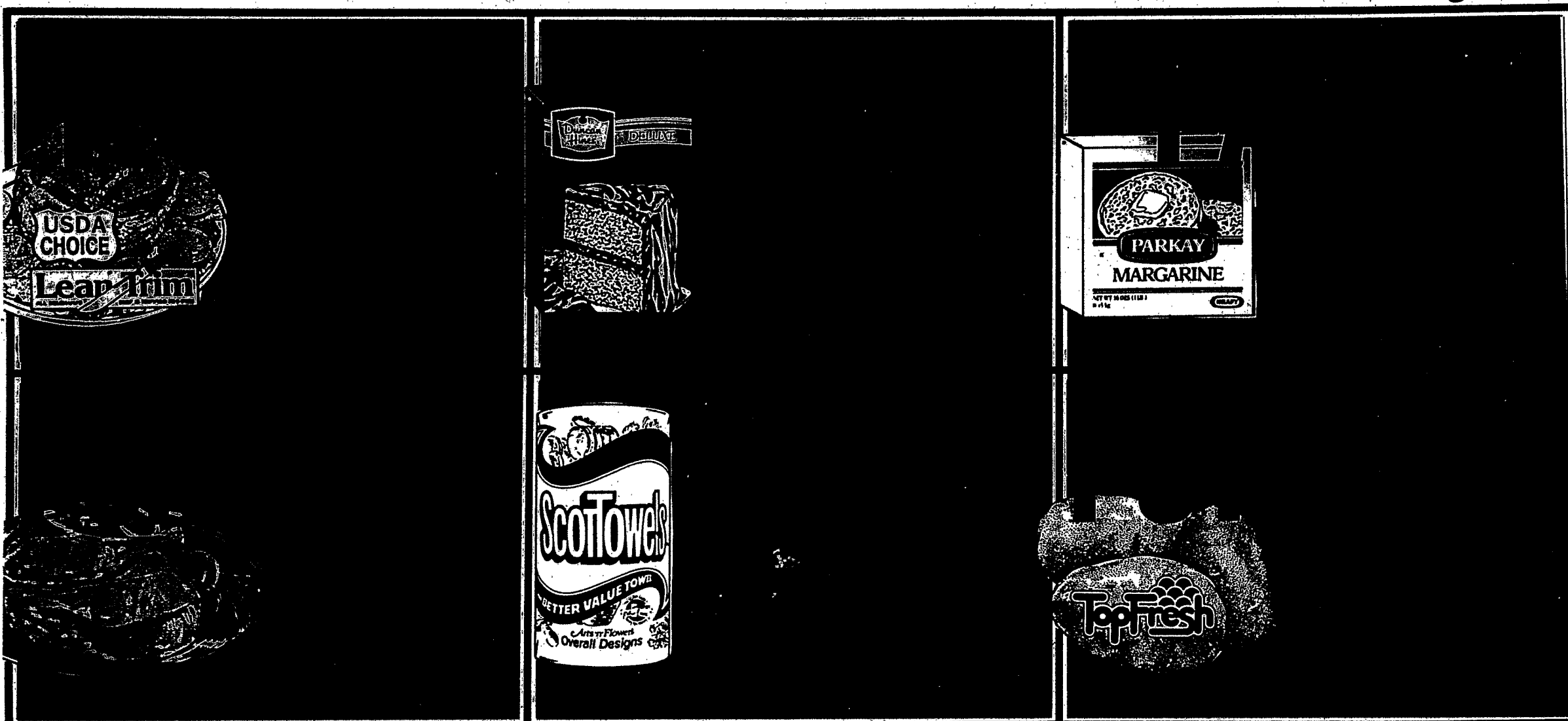
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Food Club 6 Oz. Texas Style B'milk	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	35¢
BISCUITS		
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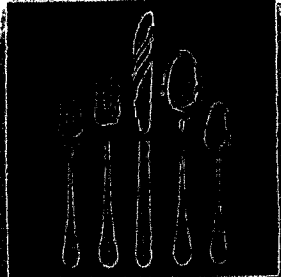
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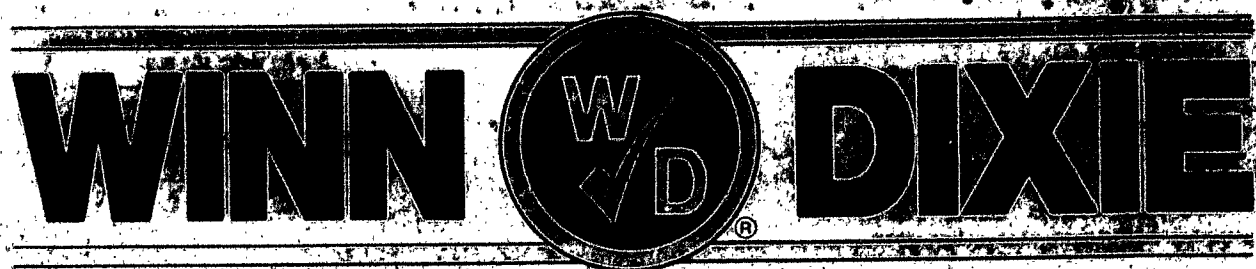
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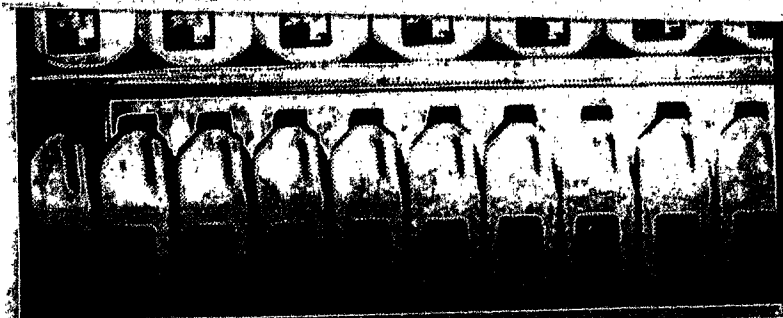
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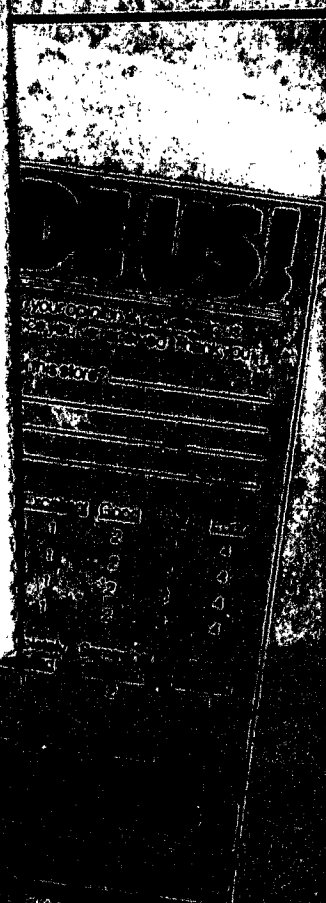
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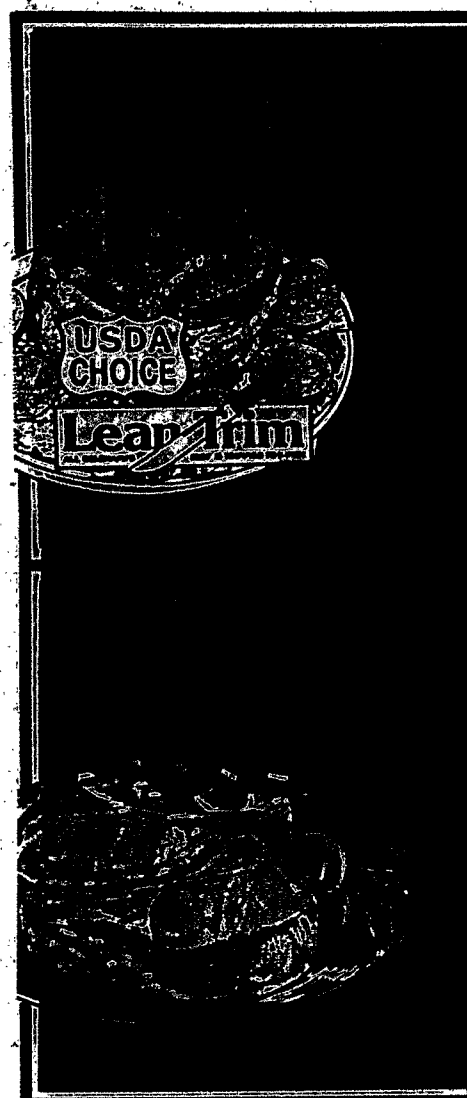
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2D-THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Gex comments on living with the disorder

One man's experience:

BY DENA BISNETTE
When Gerald Gex was 12 years old, doctors diagnosed him as diabetic and told his parents he would probably not live past the age of 30.
Gex will be 53 next month and serves as attorney for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors as well as maintaining a private practice.
Gex remembers when he found out he had the disorder. "It was March 1948. I had weighed more than 200 pounds and by September I was down to something like 85 pounds. Until I found out I had diabetes, I was happy because I could eat as much as I wanted and still lose weight."

When he found out about it, he reacted like the youngster he was—first he was angry, then he was miserable and then he accepted his problem.

"I remember the day I found out. I was at my grandmother's house. I always ate ice cream for dessert and I was some mad because I couldn't eat it. Then my parents took me aside and said, 'You've got diabetes.'"

While diabetes is considered a controllable disorder today, it was not in 1948.

"Back then it was sort of like cancer. Your life expectancy was only about 30 years," Gex explained.
His doctor, who followed his case into adulthood and for several years after that, put Gex on a diet and insulin injections. "When I got it there were only two types of insulin, protamin zinc, which causes a very rapid blood sugar reduction and is not used now, and regular insulin. There were no disposable needles and syringes, so you had to boil those things before you took a shot."

He used the protamin zinc until about 1955, when he started having problems and going into insulin shock because his sugar was dropping too rapidly; then he began using what is known by the initials NHP and was then called "new insulin" because it did not drop blood sugar levels as quickly and had a longer lifespan in the body, requiring fewer shots.

"If you went on a trip, you had to sterilize your needles first, and if you were gone overnight, you had to have some kind of refrigeration available for your insulin."

He added that while there are many sugar substitutes and sugar-free foods available now, there was only one substitute available in the U.S. from 1948 until about the time Gex went to college.

"My 'sugar' came from those little saccharine pills that you were supposed to break up in a glass of iced tea. You broke more glasses than pills."

"The whole concept of diab-



GERALD GEX

etes has changed...Diabetics now play football, baseball, all the sports," Gex said, explaining that he was not allowed to play contact sports because doctors believed that if a diabetic suffered a broken bone or laceration, it would not heal. Exercise for diabetics was limited to non-contact sports like tennis, and the amount of exercise was also strictly regulated.

Regular meals were scheduled and it was believed that a diabetic had to eat within 30 minutes of the scheduled time and the diet was strict.

"You had to be very careful; you still do. There was no candy, no cakes, nothing you could really indulge in and enjoy," Gex explained.

"The diet was pretty well limited to meat, fish—seafood is highly recommended—fowl,

vegetables, and then you've got your carbohydrates. It's real exciting."

"Now there are so many substitutes. But you have to remember that they're supposed to be substitutes—they are not a main course because they don't necessarily have reduced calories."

He remembers when a new sugar-free drink became available in about 1953, saying, "It was a strawberry drink and it wasn't too good, but at least it wasn't iced tea."

He also remembers the first diabetic-type candy bars he ever ate. They were imported from Europe and only one store in New Orleans stocked them. They were small and very expensive, but Gex learned a little about how Europeans looked at diabetes.

"In Europe, it were so much more than we were," he said, explaining that he has Europe and Canada never had any type of sporting or obtaining.

In some countries that insulin is given to residents. He learned when he went to Europe to buy insulin where the refrigerator was. When he explained what he wanted directed to the refrigerator.

Only once has he stopped regarding he carries when someone spotted him giving himself a daily shot and a personnel. He said from his doctor along with a prescription and an questions about continuing his treatment.

Just as the treatment the very concept of ease is have checked testing procedure youth, Gex has a urinalysis-type with a kit that cube, an eyedropper of indicator that to show sugar blood sugar test took about 24 hours result.

Gex still tests but now he machine that, with a sample from, a prick results in 50 seconds.

Gex said today surgical procedure diabetes, the which he fits. A has an erratic may not provide insulin for some suddenly start lin again, and that type of adjust diet accordingly.

The surgery research is involved an healthy pancreas.

While Gex attack and by along with his an unlikely case of the new especially surgery research ended.

"They're going to help the kids," he said. "I hope better and I intend they won't need cure, but there of medication that will lead a normal."

Gex, who ited the di-

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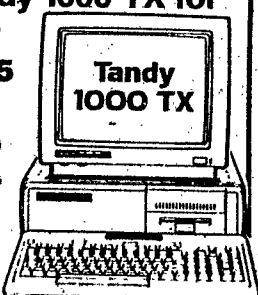
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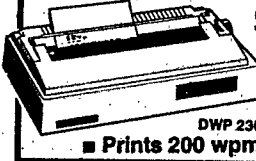
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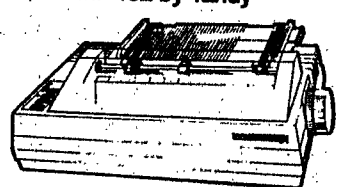
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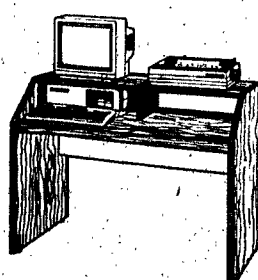
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THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988-3D

40 years with diabetes

"In Europe, it seems they were so much more advanced than we were," he said, explaining that he has traveled in Europe and Canada and has never had any trouble transporting or obtaining insulin.

In some countries, he found that insulin is given away to residents. He learned that when he went to an Irish pharmacy to buy insulin and asked where the refrigerator was. When he explained to the clerk what he wanted, he was directed to the local hospital.

Only once has he ever been stopped regarding the needles he carries when traveling. Someone spotted him in an airport restroom while he was giving himself one of his two daily shots and alerted security personnel. He showed a letter from his doctor that he carries along with a copy of his prescription and answered a few questions about diabetes before continuing his trip.

Just as the treatments and the very concept of what the disease is have changed, so have testing procedures. In his youth, Gex had to conduct urinalysis-type tests at home with a kit that contained a test tube, an eyedropper and a bottle of indicator that changed color to show sugar level. When a blood sugar test was taken, it took about 24 hours to obtain a result.

Gex still tests himself daily, but now he uses a small machine that, when loaded with a sample of blood taken from a pricked finger, gives results in 50 seconds.

Gex said today there is even a surgical procedure for "brittle" diabetics, the category into which he fits. A brittle diabetic has an erratic pancreas that may not provide the body with insulin for some time, then may suddenly start producing insulin again, and the person with that type of diabetes must adjust diet and insulin shots accordingly.

The surgery on which research is being done today involves an implant from a healthy pancreas.

While Gex has had a heart attack and bypass surgery that, along with his age, makes him an unlikely candidate for some of the newer treatments—especially surgery—he finds the research encouraging.

"They're going to be able to help the kids who have diabetes," he said.

"I hope before the year 2000, and I intend to be here to see it, they won't necessarily have a cure, but there will be some type of medication or a transplant that will enable a diabetic to lead a normal life."

Gex, who apparently inherited the disease through a

grandparent, explained that although there were some things he missed, he has "lived a full life" in spite of his disorder.

Its current limitations are mostly on his social life, which is small anyway; he seldom attends parties because diabetics can't drink alcohol and there is very little available that he can eat.

He has been one of the luckier sufferers, he added, because except for his heart problem he has had few of the common side effects of diabetes, which can affect vision, circulation and other aspects of a person's health.

"Once you realize you have certain limitations and have to live within them, it's a cake walk. Well, not a cake walk, but almost, because there are so many substitutes available," Gex said.

He faces the possibility that since diabetes tends to skip a generation, his grandchildren could develop it at any point in their lives. His parents did not have it and he was the only one of his grandparents' nine grandchildren who suffered from juvenile onset diabetes, but a first cousin from that same generation developed diabetes just a few years ago.

He advises the parents of a diabetic child not to be overprotective.

"You should watch it, you

know, keep an eye out for problems. Worry yourself to death if you want to, but don't let the child know it. Let the kid live his life," Gex said.

He also said that the sooner diabetes is detected, the better

it can be treated and controlled, and advises anyone who spots the symptoms in a family member to have that person tested. In his cousin's case, for example, the diabetes could have been controlled sooner had

it been diagnosed earlier. Most important of all is to accept it.

"You've got it, the Man Upstairs decided you were going to get it. You can live with it," he said.

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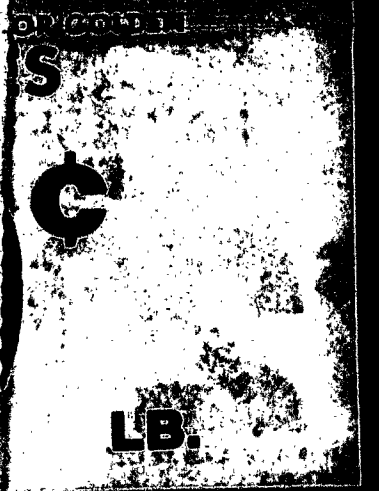
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4D-SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Proper nutrition a key to diabetes management

More than 13 million people in the United States have diabetes. Yet many people know very little about this disease and its management.

The cause of diabetes is not known, but factors contributing to its development include heredity, obesity, pregnancy, physical or emotional stress and aging.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot use foods properly. When food is digested, it breaks down into a sugar called "glucose," which the body uses for energy. The pancreas produces insulin, a hormone which is normally released into the bloodstream when the blood glucose rises after eating. Insulin helps the glucose go from the blood into the body cells to be used for energy or stored for future use. When a person has diabetes, the pancreas does not produce enough insulin and blood glucose levels rise above normal because it cannot enter the cells.

While there is no cure for diabetes, diet and proper nutrition play an important role in the management of all types of diabetes, according to Jami Rodenbaugh, MS, RD, consulting dietician at Hancock Medical Center.

She described the two types of diabetes. "Type II," or non-insulin dependent diabetes, is the most common type and it occurs in people over 40 years of age. In such individuals, the pancreas usually produces insulin, and treatment consists of diet and exercise. However, some adults may require insulin for adequate control, she said.

"Type I, or insulin-dependent diabetes, usually develops in young people. The pancreas produces little or no insulin, and daily insulin injections are required. Diet and exercise are also important in treating Type I diabetes, said Rodenbaugh.

"The diabetic diet must include all food groups," Rodenbaugh said. "And the daily diet should include about 50 percent complex carbohydrates, 30 percent fat and 20 percent protein."

"A well-rounded, healthy diet is essential to maintain and keep the correct body weight," she stressed. A high fiber diet is also recommended for the diabetic. And, of course, any form of simple sugars, sucrose or concentrated sugars are avoided by diabetics.

"Many Type II diabetics are overweight and their first step is to achieve the proper body weight," she added. "Some people's blood sugar gets back to normal immediately upon losing the excess weight," she said.

Timing is also important in a diabetic nutrition plan. Meals and snacks must be timed to regulate the blood sugar levels,

said Rodenbaugh. Patients must work with their dietician to determine their best meal plan. Some diabetics have six small meals a day, while others maintain the condition with three meals and a snack each day.

"Basically, the body is like a car and diabetics must fine tune their engine to keep it running every day," concluded Rodenbaugh.

Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis provides diabetes education and insulin training for its patients. For more information, call your personal physician or the hospital at 467-9081.

Guidelines for Diet Management

- * Follow your prescribed meal plan.
- * Eat meals and prescribed snacks at regular times each day.
- * Do not skip meals or prescribed snacks.
- * Avoid foods high in sugar content.
- * Avoid foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol.
- * Avoid alcohol.
- * Read all food labels carefully.
- * Dietetic foods are not necessary and may not be appropriate for your diet.

sary and may not be appropriate for your diet.

* Being overweight increases insulin needs and complicates control of your diabetes.

* Weight loss is essential if you are overweight.

* When eating out, substitute appropriate foods and portions from your meal plan.

* If a meal is delayed, eat your serving of fruit, juice or milk at the usual mealtime.

"Diet is key to controlling diabetes," according to Rodenbaugh.

The Symptoms of Diabetes

Diabetes is diagnosed by your physician through a blood glucose test or a urine analysis. But there are several common symptoms:

- * Increased urination
- * Excessive thirst
- * Fatigue, weakness and weight loss
- * Excessive hunger

Other symptoms may include infections, slow healing, itching, numbness, pain or tingling in the hands or feet, and changes in vision. Symptoms of diabetes can be controlled through treatment.

Just year alone, diabetes was a contributing factor in more than 95,000 deaths in the United States. It now ranks as the third leading killer disease in the country behind heart disease and cancer.

But death isn't the only way diabetes steals life from you. In its later stages, diabetes can cause the loss of a leg or foot.

You see, left uncontrolled, diabetes can lead to permanent damage by irritating and ultimately causing blood vessels to thicken, weaken or clog. This results in poor circulation which prevents the healing process of cuts and bruises. First, infection sets in. Then, gangrene. Finally amputation. Last year, 40,000 diabetics learned this from experience.

And what's really frightening is that of the 12 million diabetics in the United States, only half have been properly diagnosed.

At the Diabetes Care Center, we're working hard to keep this disease from taking control of your life.

We're offering a comprehensive program to educate the person who has been recently diagnosed as having diabetes, the patient who is currently receiving treatment

and his/her family. Our program consists of support groups, lectures and classes and will cover the disease process, blood and urine testing, general health

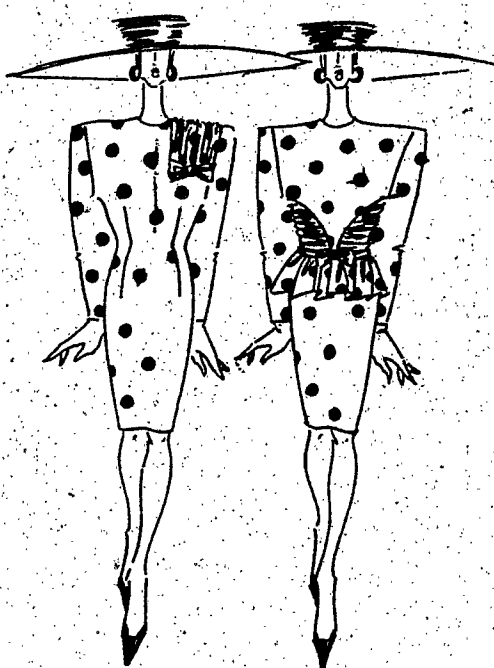
information, stress management, insulin and medication administration, diet and exercise. Your physician will closely monitor the program along with a nurse-educator, dietician, exercise specialist and counselor.

We can't offer miracles. But we can offer help and new hope. Through participation in our program, you'll have a greater understanding of diabetes. You'll know what uncontrolled diabetes can do to your body. And you'll know how to control your blood glucose level before it controls you.

If you have diabetes or are experiencing such symptoms as blurred vision, excessive thirst, frequent urination, fatigue, dry or itchy skin, tingling or numbness in your hands or feet, call us at the Diabetes Care Center.

Once diabetes is diagnosed, it can be managed. And you can go on to live a happy, healthy life with very few lifestyle changes. Don't give diabetes a chance to find a place in your life.

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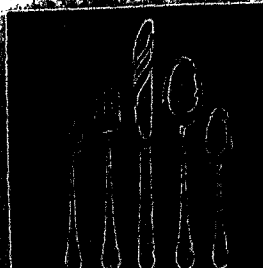
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THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988-5D

Diabetes treatment advances

Advances made in medical treatment and diagnosis in recent years are providing new hope for the more than 11 million Americans who have diabetes.

a tiny jet stream of insulin one-third the size of the thinnest needle through your skin. The unit is manufactured by the

Minnesota-based Derata Corporation, a 10-year-old company that specializes in developing pressure injection

devices for insulin users. To find out more about the needle-free Medi-Jector EZ, see your doctor.

Support The United Way Of Hancock County
P.O. Box 142
Bay St. Louis,
MS 39520

Today if you have diabetes, your physician may use a laser beam to cauterize tissue damage in your eye. There are also more accurate tests available, such as multi-daily self blood glucose testing, which gives you up-to-the-minute status reports on your blood sugar levels, and a more comprehensive test called glycosylated hemoglobin, which provides a six-week snapshot of your blood sugar control.

If you use insulin, you now can follow a regimen of frequent, small injections that more closely simulates normal blood sugar levels. Or you may use human insulin, which resembles insulin produced in the human pancreas.

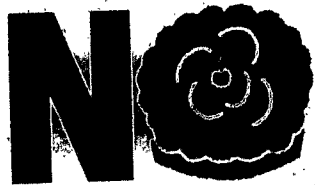
What all this means is that while there is no known cure for diabetes, those people who have the disease are able to live healthy, productive lives. That's quite a statement for a disease that in 1984 alone claimed more than 100,000 lives—two times the number of lives lost in the Vietnam War.

Yet not everyone with diabetes is aware of these advances. One diabetes expert has estimated that in some parts of the U.S., there exists a 15-year lag time between what is known about diabetes management and what is practiced.

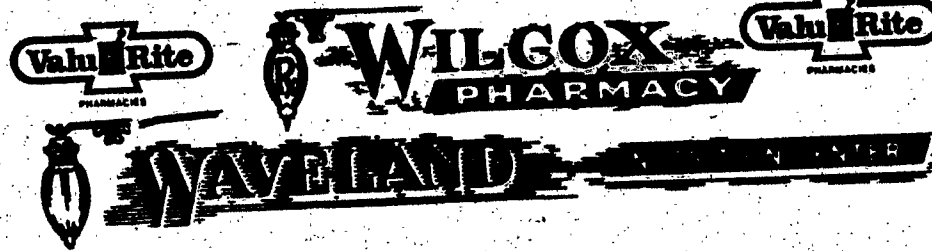
For instance, only one in four insulin users are aware of a device that uses a technique called pressure injection, a means of injecting insulin without needles. Yet needle-free injections offer users greater insulin dispersion and improved absorption, as well as elimination of the pain and discomfort associated with needles. The needle-free device injects

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DIABETICS no longer need vials or syringes with new NOVOLIN PEN by Squibb-Novo. It is a self-contained, compact unit that's made like a fountain pen. It uses a replaceable insulin cartridge (PenFill) which holds 150 units of short-acting (Novolin R), intermediate-acting (Novolin N) or split-mixed (Novolin 70/30) and sterile, disposable needle (Pen Needle). It also has a protective case that holds three Pen Needles and spare Pen Fill cartridge.

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The Novolin Pen enables diabetics to "lock in" specific amounts of insulin, ending awkward visual estimations.

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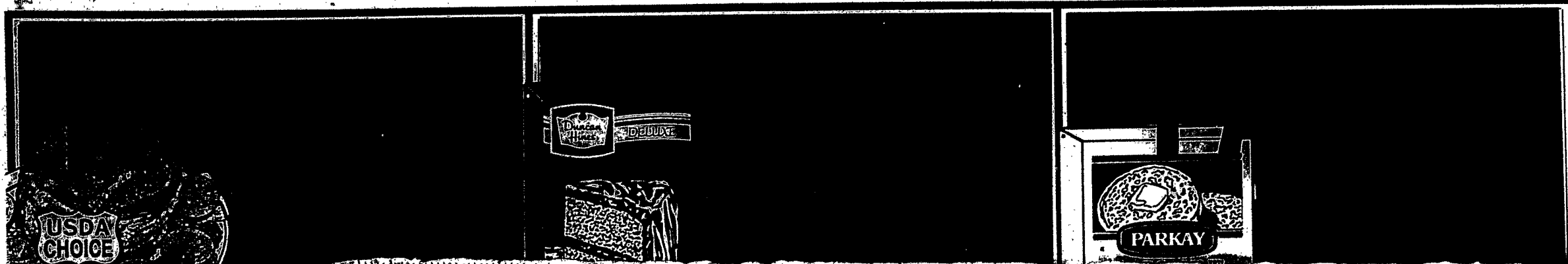
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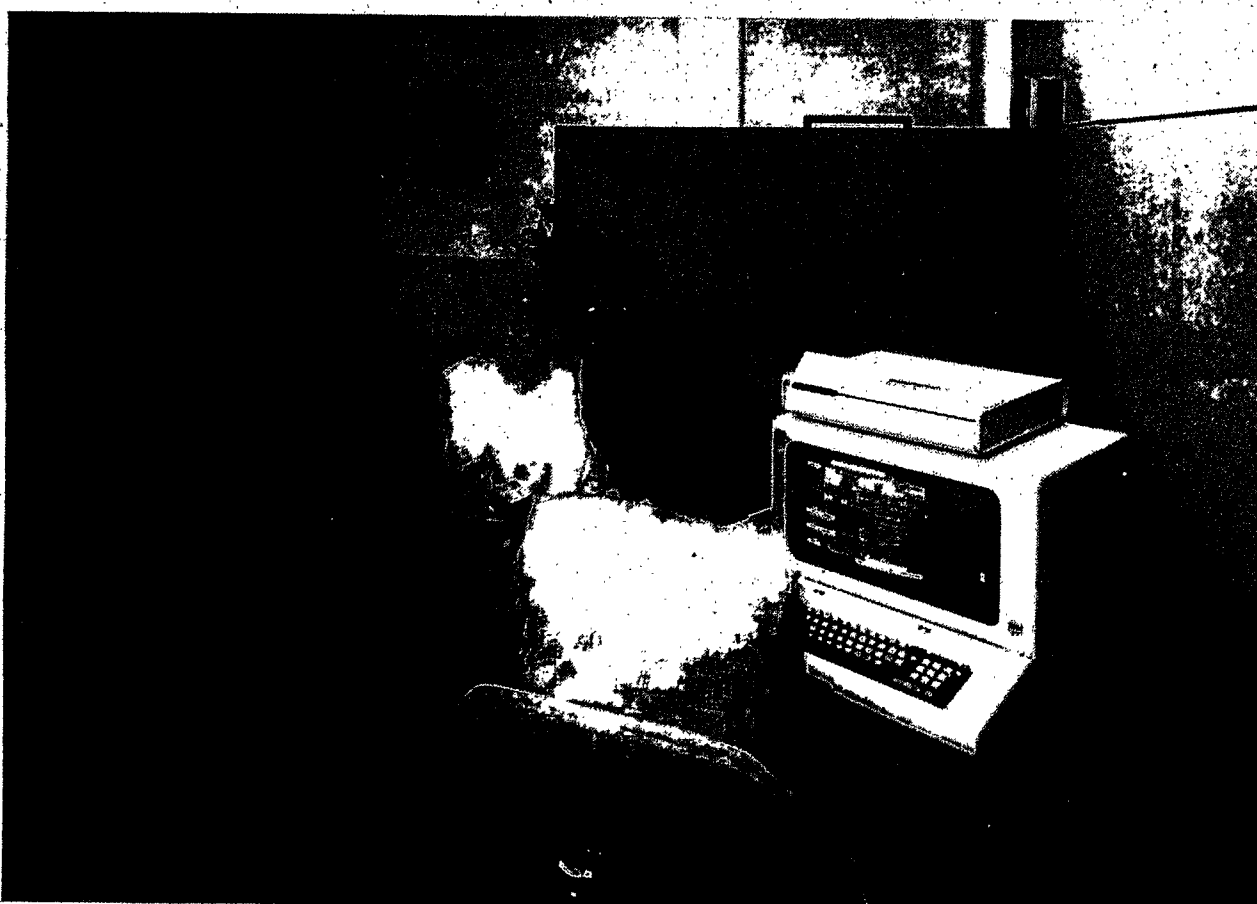
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6D-THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

**Now, admission at
Slidell Memorial Hospital
is possible in just
a couple of minutes.**



Sometimes even faster.

It's possible with the new **SMH Express Card** and the **ProAge Advantage Card**, the first computer-coded admission cards to be used by a Louisiana hospital.

Using the cards at checkin for routine procedures or emergency assistance reduces admission time to less than a few minutes in most cases.

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And you'll receive the high-quality health-care you're used to at Slidell Memorial.

When you have a medical emergency, time is of the essence.

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(Such is the case, too, for over-anxious husbands delivering their wives for the birth of a child.)

At stressful times like these, the last thing anyone wants to do is answer questions that seem only to stand in the way of treatment. And we know that.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988-7D

The ProAge Advantage Card gets discounts for people 55 and better and features that are valuable, educational and fun!

In addition to the extensive discounts available to ProAge Cardholders (see the list in this ad), ProAge Advantage cardholders are also automatically members of the ProAge Program, which includes these valuable features:

- No out-of-pocket expense upon admission to Slidell Memorial, with Medicare Parts A and B and supplemental insurance; for ProAge Program members without supplemental insurance, Slidell Memorial provides interest-free financing
- 20% discount on Slidell Memorial Cafeteria meals
- free participation in our Eldercare and Elderwalk programs
- ProAge Post, mailed to members' homes every month, with news about upcoming events and new discounts
- unlimited use of the ProAge Resource Room (located off the hospital's front lobby), a special place where people 55 and better can learn about their particular health needs; pamphlets, books, videotapes, and schedules for seminars on topics like medications, Medicare, and hospital billing procedures can all be found in the ProAge Resource Room

SMH

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PHONE TELEPHONE NO.	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	MARITAL STATUS
CURRENT RESIDENCE	RELATIONSHIP	EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NO.	
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	
NEAREST RELATIVE	RELATIONSHIP	APT #	
ADDRESS	STATE	ZIP CODE	
TELEPHONE NO.	HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TREATED AT SMH BEFORE?	IF YES, LAST TIME	
RESPONSIBLE PARTY (FAMILY)	YES	NO	
ADDRESS	STATE	ZIP CODE	
EMPLOYER'S NAME	EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NO.	
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	
PRIMARY INSURANCE CARRIER	SUBSCRIBER'S NAME	MEDICARE NO.	
PLAN NO.	PLAN NO.	MEDICARE NO.	
SECONDARY INSURANCE CARRIER (OPTIONAL)	SUBSCRIBER'S NAME	MEDICARE NO.	
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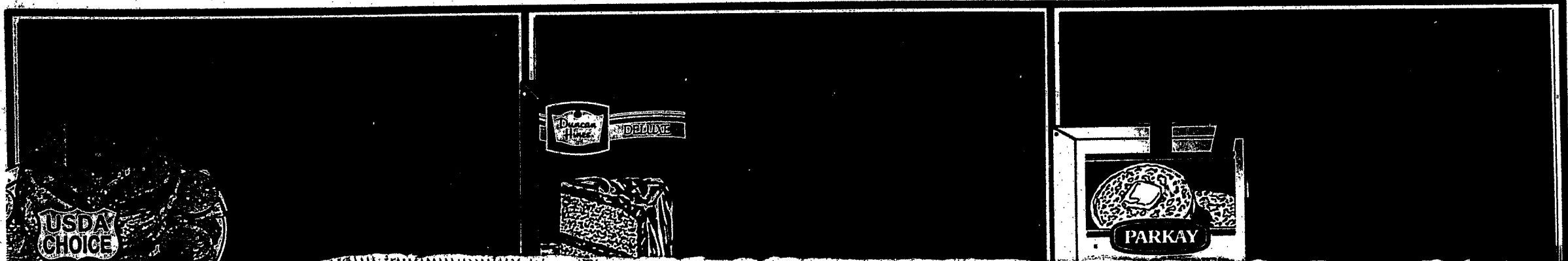
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8D-THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Local organizations help in diabetes education

BY D. C. HARVILL
More than 11 million Americans have diabetes, approximately 5 million of whom are unaware of it. Two organizations with chapters on the Coast are dedicated to educating the public about diabetes, identifying those who don't know they have it and helping find a cure. The American Diabetes Association, with chapters in Gulf-

port, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula, is the leading voluntary health organization devoted to finding a preventative and cure for diabetes. They provide information and support to those who have the disease, and educate the general public and health professionals about the its seriousness. They also conduct fundraisers to support research and education programs.

The Mississippi Chapter of the ADA has information materials available to the public and conducts seminars for professionals and for patients on how to take care of themselves. They also are available to do club and group presentations.

According to Mississippi ADA Director Mary Fortune, anyone needing information about diabetes should contact the association at 1-957-7878 or by writing the American Diabetes Association, 16 Northtown Drive, Suite 100, Jackson, MS 39211.

A free quarterly newsletter is available from the association by writing: American Diabetes Association, Diabetes Information Service Center, 1660 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 or at 1-800-ADA-DISC.

Each year 5,000 people lose their sight due to diabetes. The Lion's Club, as part of its sight preservation program, is active in the detection of diabetes.

The club also is involved in providing the public with information on detection of diabetes, proper diabetic care and supporting research for a cure.

According to Lion's Club spokesman John Simmons, the number of diabetics increase six percent per year, but researchers predict a cure will be found by the year 2,000.

The club conducts screening for diabetes along with visual acuity and glaucoma testing throughout the state with its sight van.

Living with Diabetes

Diabetes is likely to cause changes in your life. But you will be able to work these changes into your usual routines.

At times, however, living with a chronic disease may cause anger and frustration. When you feel that way, you may find it helpful to talk about your feelings to a family member, friend, clergy member, or mental health professional.

Another place to turn for support—and information—is the American Diabetes Association. In addition to funding research at a level second only to that of the federal government, we offer an array of services and materials. These materials include a basic booklet for every age group—children, teens/young adults, adults in the middle years, adults in the later years, and parents of school children with diabetes. Obtain the booklets from your local American Diabetes Association affiliate or from the National Service Center.

For more information, about the Association's services and how to become a member, contact your local ADA affiliate (look in the white pages of your phone book), see the card here, or contact:

**American Diabetes Association
Diabetes Information Service Center
1660 Duke Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: 800-ADA-DISC**

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reasons you
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the ADA today.**

The American Diabetes Association is a network of 225,000 caring, sharing people in communities like yours across the country and you're invited to join them as a new member... and a new friend.



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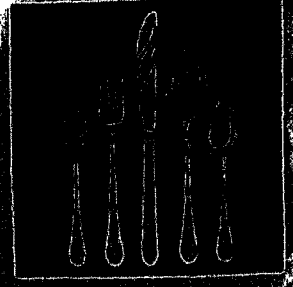
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THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988-9D

Common diabetic emergencies listed

More than 11 million Americans have diabetes. The occasion may arise when you will come in contact with a diabetic person in need of your assistance. Common diabetic emergencies are described below, as listed by the American Diabetes Association:

Low Blood Sugar

Onset: Sudden
Signs: Staggering, poor coordination, anger, bad temper, pale color, confusion, disorientation, sudden hunger, sweating and eventual stupor or unconsciousness.

Causes: Failure to eat before

strenuous exercise or delayed or missed meals.

Treatment: Provide sugar. If the person can swallow without choking, offer any food or drink containing sugar, such as soft drinks, fruit juice, candy. Do not use diet drinks when blood sugar is low. If the person does

not feel better in 10-15 minutes, take him/her to the hospital.

High Blood Sugar

Onset: Gradual
Signs: Drowsiness, extreme thirst, very frequent urination, flushed skin, vomiting, fruity or wine-like odor on breath, heavy

breathing, eventual stupor or unconsciousness.

Causes: Undiagnosed diabetes, insulin not taken, stress, illness, or injury, too much food or drink or both.

Treatment: Take this person to the hospital. If you are uncertain whether the person is suf-

fering from high blood sugar or low blood sugar, give some sugar-containing food or drink. If there is no response in 10-15 minutes, this person needs medical attention. Remember: Do not give food or drink if the person is unable to swallow. Take the person to a hospital.

Exercise....

From Page 11

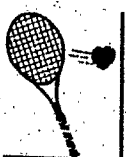
dosage before strenuous exercise. Some people don't like to eat before working out. For these people, insulin intake should be reduced. Consult your physician.

Exercise should be avoided when diabetes control is not good. If ketones are present in the urine, exercise will cause a rise in blood sugar. In this case, exercise should be avoided until the condition is controlled.



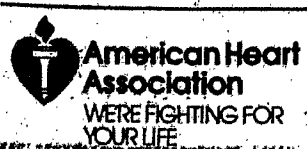
Always carry a quick energy carbohydrate source with you when exercising. Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may occur during exercise due to the increased transport of glucose into the muscles by insulin. Some examples of quick energy foods would be B-D Glucose Tablets, sugar cubes or fruit.

Take your heart to court.



Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.

Whatever your sport, vigorous exercise can help keep your heart healthy.



Are You Living With One Foot In The Grave?

If you're a diabetic, you're vulnerable to serious foot problems caused by nerve damage, poor circulation or inadequate care. Unnoticed or untreated, even a simple corn or callus can become infected—threatening gangrene and possibly, amputation.

At NorthShore's Diabetes Care Center we don't want our diabetic patients to run that risk. So we've done something about it.

Our new Diabetic Foot Clinic is South East Louisiana's first. It's staffed by a podiatrist, an endocrinologist and a diabetes nurse-educator, medical specialists who can detect potential trouble long before it leads to tragedy.

Our Diabetic Foot Clinic is the only total foot

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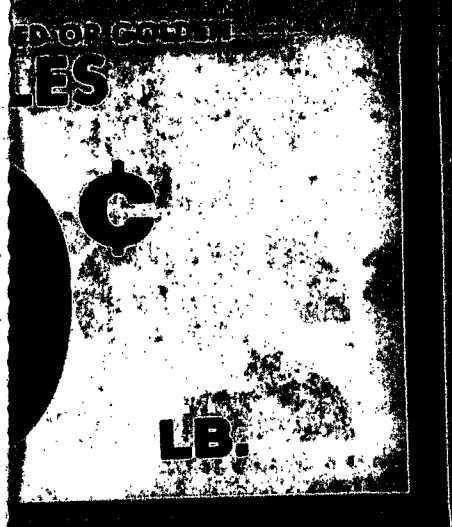
Since early detection and prompt response are the keys to avoiding complications, regular visits to the Diabetic Foot Clinic can play a vital role in a comprehensive therapeutic regimen.

If you're a diabetic, our new clinic can save you the trouble and expense of visiting several different offices for routine care. It can save valuable treatment time. It can even save you from living with one foot in the grave.

Call 646-5086 for an appointment or for more information.

Diabetic Foot Clinic
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100 Medical Center Drive, Slidell, Louisiana 70461

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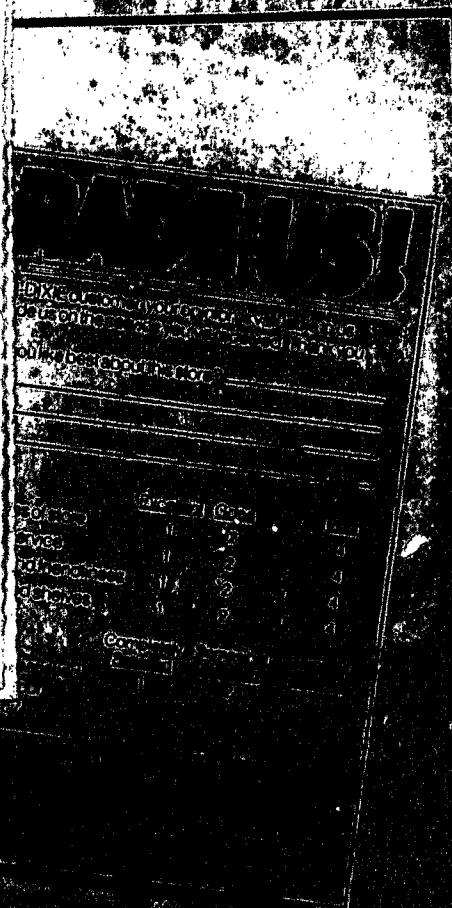
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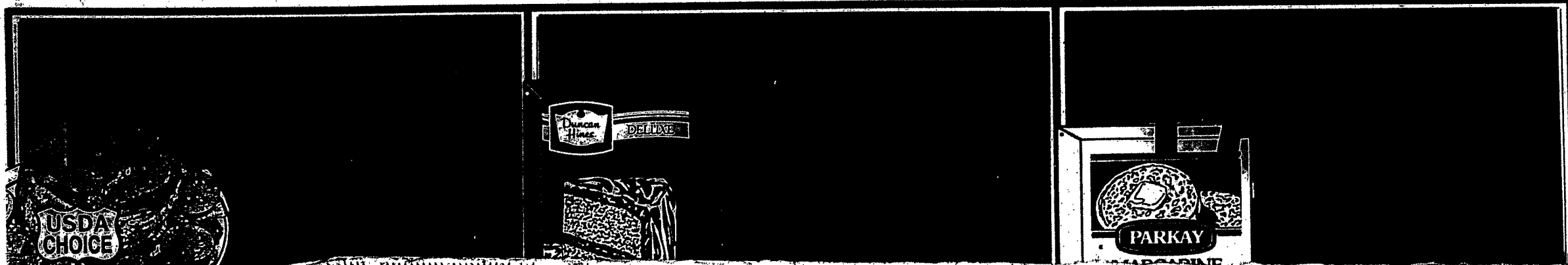
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100- THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Dietary fiber assists glucose

Editor's note: The following article on effect of fiber in the diabetic's diet is reprinted courtesy of the American Diabetes Association. The recipes are taken from 'The American Diabetic Association Family Cookbook, Volume II.'

Fiber, the undigestible part of plants, comes in several forms. Some fibers, such as cellulose, make up cell walls and help the plant to hold a firm shape. These are 'water-insoluble,' or 'unfermentable,' fibers. That is, bacteria in the digestive tract do not break them down, and they tend to maintain their structure throughout the digestive process. Wheat bran and whole grains, for example, contain such insoluble fibers.

Other forms of fiber repair injuries to the plant. Among these fibers are gums, pectins and mucilages, which are 'water-soluble,' or 'fermentable.' That is, they do not retain their structure but become gummy or gel-like in the digestive tract. These fibers are found in fruits and legumes (dried beans and peas).

The differences are worth noting because some evidence suggests that soluble and insoluble fibers have different effects in the body and may well prove to differ in their impact on blood-glucose and blood-lipid (fat) levels. For instance, it seems that soluble fibers (such as dried beans) may be better for keeping blood glucose down right after a meal, but the issue is still in the air.

In reading food charts, you have probably seen fiber referred to as crude, dietary, or total. These terms all refer to laboratory measurement techniques rather than to the chemical makeup of the fiber.

Crude fiber is measured in an old-fashioned way and tends to underestimate the fiber content. If you see the other terms, you can usually assume that the fiber has been measured by a newer technique that gives higher values, ones more representative of the amount of matter that goes undigested in the human body. However, no measurement approach used today is considered to be the definite one.

How does fiber affect blood glucose?

As physicians in India suggested 2,000 years ago, high-fiber diets seem capable of improving blood-glucose control, although how fiber does that is still not completely clear. Researchers have several theories, however.

One way for overweight people to improve blood-glucose control is to lose weight, and substituting high-fiber carbohydrates for high-fat foods seems to help in this effort.

For instance, a plate of high-fiber foods (such as fresh vegetables) is quite filling yet relatively low in calories, assuming you steer clear of sauces, cheese toppings, and the like.

Many high-fiber foods (think brown rice or broccoli) are low calorie because, in addition to having a lot of indigestible matter (which provides no calories) they are high in carbohydrate and water and low in fat. (Water, as you know, is calorie-free. Carbohydrate has four calories per gram, in contrast to fat, which has nine.)

In addition to helping control blood glucose by helping you to lose weight, fiber seems to improve control by slowing the rate at which glucose is absorbed into the blood from the intestines.

As a result, the blood-glucose rise after eating is less rapid and less high than it might have been. In several studies, when fiber was eaten along with sugar, the sugar was absorbed more slowly than usual, and the blood-glucose rise was not as high.

Researchers do not know

exactly how fiber slows absorption. But one mechanism seems to be that it somehow slows the emptying of the stomach and the movement of food through the upper digestive tract, the place where nutrients pass into the blood.

Note: In some people who switch to a high-fiber diet, the change may cause the need for an adjustment in insulin dosage or oral agents. Never change your diet radically without consulting your doctor and diet counselor.

WESTERN-STYLE BEANS

Yield: 9 servings (6 cups); exchanges per 2/3-cup serving: 2 1/2 vegetable, 1 1/4 bread, and 1/4 lean meat.

Estimated nutrients per serving: Cal. 195, Na 162, Cho. 35, K 581, Pro. 12, Fiber 14, Fat 1.

Ingredients:
1 pound dried beans (pinto, red, pink, navy)
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

5 cups water
1 cup green chilies sauce.
Wash and pick over beans. Cover with water and soak overnight. Drain. Heat oil in cooking pot. Add onion and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder, salt, beans, and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and cook until beans are tender, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988-11D

absorption

hours.
Add green chilies sauce, stir, and simmer uncovered 30 minutes longer. Beans should not be too soupy.

BRAN-FRUIT MUFFINS

Yield: 12 muffins; exchange per 2-muffin serving: 1/2 fruit, 1 1/4 bread, and 1 1/4 fat.

Estimated nutrients per serving: Cal. 186, Na 304, Cho. 28, K 270, Pro. 6, Fiber 3, Fat 7.

Ingredients:
1 cup all-bran cereal
1/2 cup chopped dates (or raisins)

1 1/4 cups skim milk
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder

Preheat oven to 400° F and prepare 12-cup muffin pan; lightly grease or spray with veg-

etable pan spray or line with paper baking cups.

Mix bran cereal and fruit in mixing bowl. Add milk, stir, and let stand several minutes. Add oil and egg. Beat well.

Mix flour and baking powder. Add to bran mixture. Stir until four is just blended or moistened. Spoon mixture into 12 muffin cups.

Immediately place in oven. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

STOVE-TOP YAMS AND APPLES

Yield: 6 servings. Exchanges per 2/3-cup serving: 1 fruit, 2 bread, 1 fat.

Estimated nutrients per serving: Cal. 213, Na 104, Cho. 42, K 358, Pro. 2, Fiber 4, Fat 5.

Ingredients:
1 1/2 pounds yams

1 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tart apples
Sprinkle cinnamon
1 packet sugar substitute

Peel and cut yams into 1/2-inch slices. Place in large skillet. Pour water over potatoes. Dot with margarine. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Cover, bring to boil, and cook over moderate heat 20 minutes.

Wash, core and slice apples (peel if desired). Spread over potatoes, sprinkle with cinnamon; cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Remove cover and cook until sauce is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sweetener; stir gently.

Regular exercise can lower blood sugar levels

Studies have shown that people with insulin-dependent diabetes can experience sharply lower levels of blood sugar when they exercise. Naturally, if control is good and there are no ketones in the urine, exercise will lower the blood sugar levels.

During physical activity, even walking at a steady pace for 30 minutes, muscles use significantly more glucose than when the body is at rest.

lin injection is reaching its peak effect. This means two to four hours after an injection of regular insulin or six to 12 hours after NPH insulin injections.

A particularly good time to work out is 30 minutes to one hour after a meal when the blood sugar is relatively high.

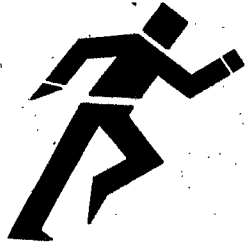
Test your blood for glucose levels before working out. If blood sugar is low, eat a snack. For instance, before tennis or running, 9-12 ounces of fruit juice or food with about 20

grams of carbohydrates in it, (six saltines, for example), should be adequate. Most people figure out how to adjust eating a snack with their regular exercise schedule.

If blood tests are normal, a snack is usually not necessary, unless the workout is going to be particularly strenuous.

However, it's better to consume extra carbohydrates, rather than reduce insulin

Exercise Page 9



To ensure that exercise programs are most beneficial, insulin-dependent persons should discuss their program with their physician and follow these guidelines:

It is valuable to fit regular, daily exercise into your control of diabetes. Since meals should be eaten on schedule and injections taken at the same time each day, one should try to exercise every day at the same time of the day.

Inject insulin into areas you don't use when exercising. When insulin is injected into the same areas you exercise, it will be absorbed faster by the body. This can cause hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. So use a nonexercised injection area. For example, use the abdomen for an injection area when walking. This way your working muscle won't accelerate insulin absorption.

Avoid exercising when insu-

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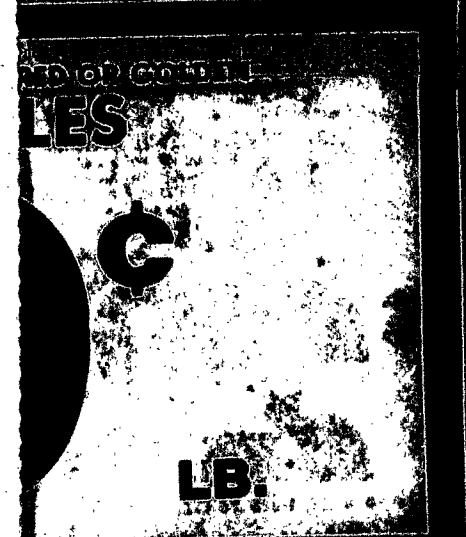


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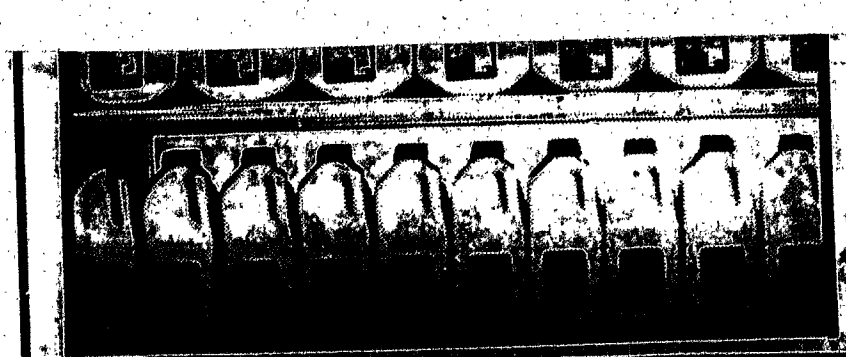
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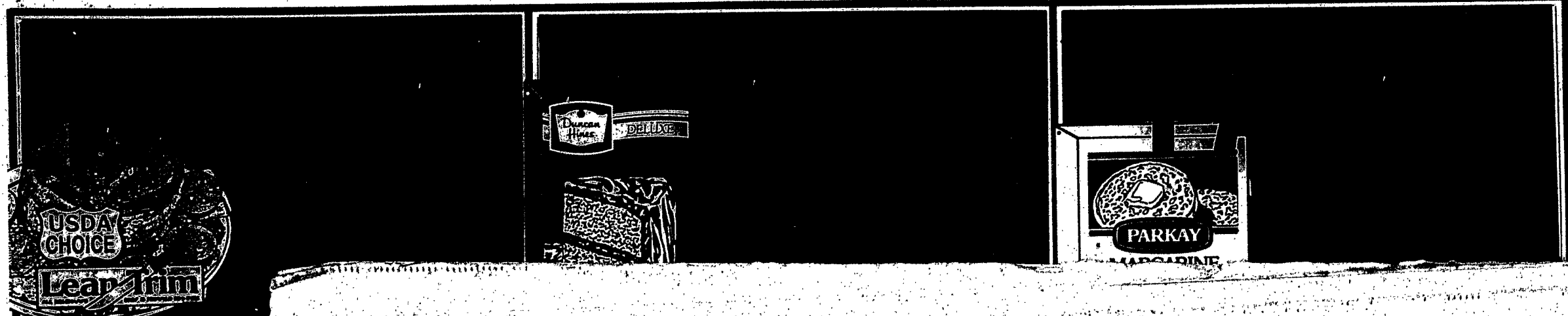
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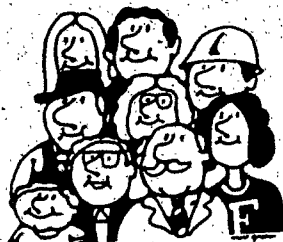
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12D-THE SEA COAST ECHO "COPING WITH DIABETES"—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

Type II diabetes described

Eighty to 90 percent of all people with diabetes are type II, non-insulin dependent. Many persons are under the impression that this type is less serious, but the long-term complications are equally as serious.



Type II diabetes, like type I, is a disease in which a person has trouble using fuels, most importantly, glucose (sugar). People with type I diabetes lack the hormone insulin, which normally 'unlocks' cells, allowing glucose to enter them from the blood. People with type II diabetes, on the other hand, still make at least some insulin, but they have trouble using it effectively. In addition, some people with type II diabetes make abnormally low levels of insulin.

The end result in both types of diabetes is that glucose gets

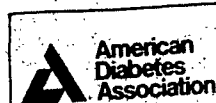
shut out of cells and builds up to high levels in the blood. In the short run, such high blood-sugar levels can make a person feel ill. In the long run, abnormally high blood sugars may contribute to complications, including diseases of the eyes, kidneys, nerves and blood vessels.

Most people with type II diabetes are over 40 and overweight, although the disease can strike others as well. People who should be tested for diabetes from time to time, according to the diabetes experts, include overweight adults, people with diabetic relatives, women who have given birth to unusually large babies, women who have had gestational diabetes (diabetes that appears during pregnancy) and people with the condition known as "impaired glucose tolerance."

The symptoms of type II diabetes can include increased thirst, hunger and urination, often accompanied by such problems as fatigue, itching, and blurred vision. However, symptoms often go unnoticed or may not show up at all.

If you have type II diabetes, you may well have inherited a tendency toward getting the disease from your relatives. But

your lifestyle probably had a lot to do with whether that tendency became a reality. In particular, being overweight and out of shape reduces your ability to move sugar from the blood to



the cells that need it. Fortunately, the reverse is also true: Slimming down and staying fit can help you regain control of your blood sugar, often without medication.

Losing weight is not the only goal for people with type II diabetes, but if you are overweight, it is a top priority. Even a small weight loss can noticeably improve your diabetes control.

The authorities emphasize that no single preprinted meal plan can possibly help you achieve your dietary goals. Rather, you must have a diet plan that is tailored to your individual needs and lifestyle. Inactivity is another bane of blood sugar, and the cure for inactivity is exercise. Diabetes experts now consider exercise so important in treating type II

plan. The word 'add' is crucial—medication is not a replacement for diet and exercise. The choice between insulin and oral agents is a very individual one.

Oral agents are, of course, convenient. They seem to work by enhancing the body's own ability to produce insulin and to put it to efficient use. However, oral agents don't work for everyone. Or sometimes, an oral agent will work for a time and then lose its effectiveness. If that happens, switching to another oral agent may help, but sometimes only insulin will do.

In 1970, a study called the University Group Diabetes Program (UGDP) raised concerns that oral agents could increase a person's risk of dying from heart disease. In the years since, some researchers have become skeptical of this finding. At present, there is no agreement on the issue.

Editor's note: The above information was printed courtesy of the American Diabetes Association from their magazine 'Diabetes Forecast.'

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CHUCK STEAK
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PORK CHOPS
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A large, bold, black graphic of the numbers '89' is the central focus. To the right of the '9' is a large, stylized dollar sign '\$'. In the bottom right corner, the letters 'EA' are visible in a bold, sans-serif font. The background is a light, textured grey.

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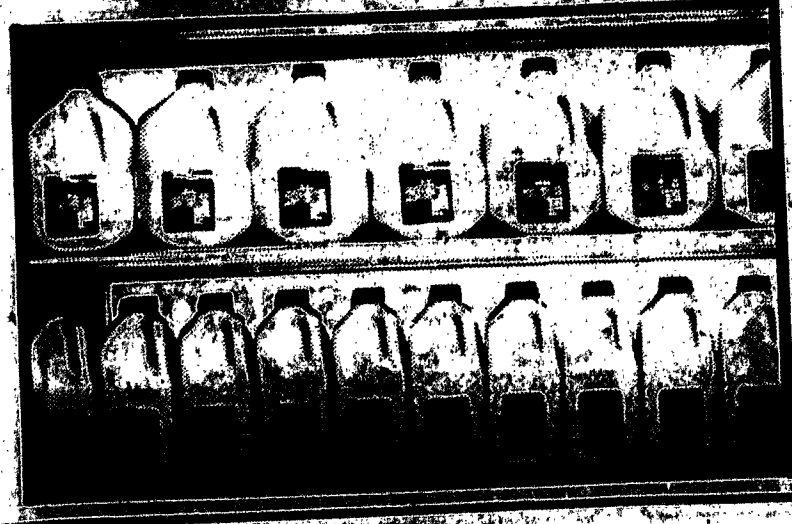
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ICE CREAM BARS,
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1.19
2/1.09
.89
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16 OZ.
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GENUINE DRAFT OR
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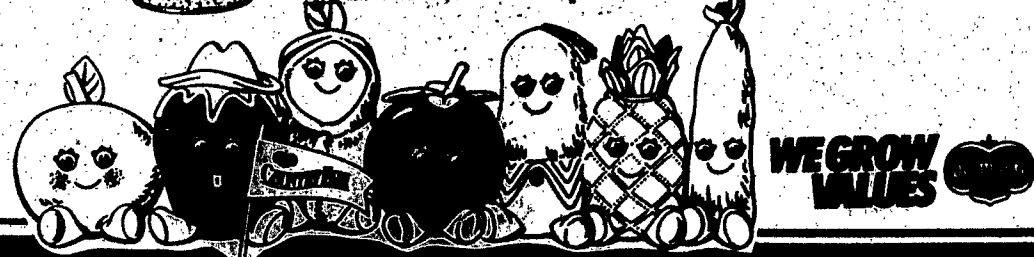


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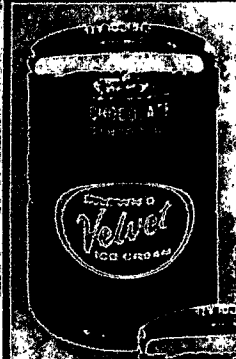



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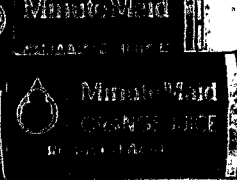

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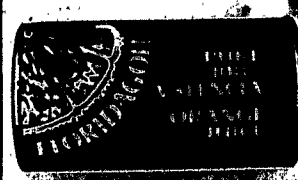
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PASTA ACCENTS




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1⁵⁹

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FLORIDA 2 LB. BAG OF CRISPER OR CRINKLE CUT
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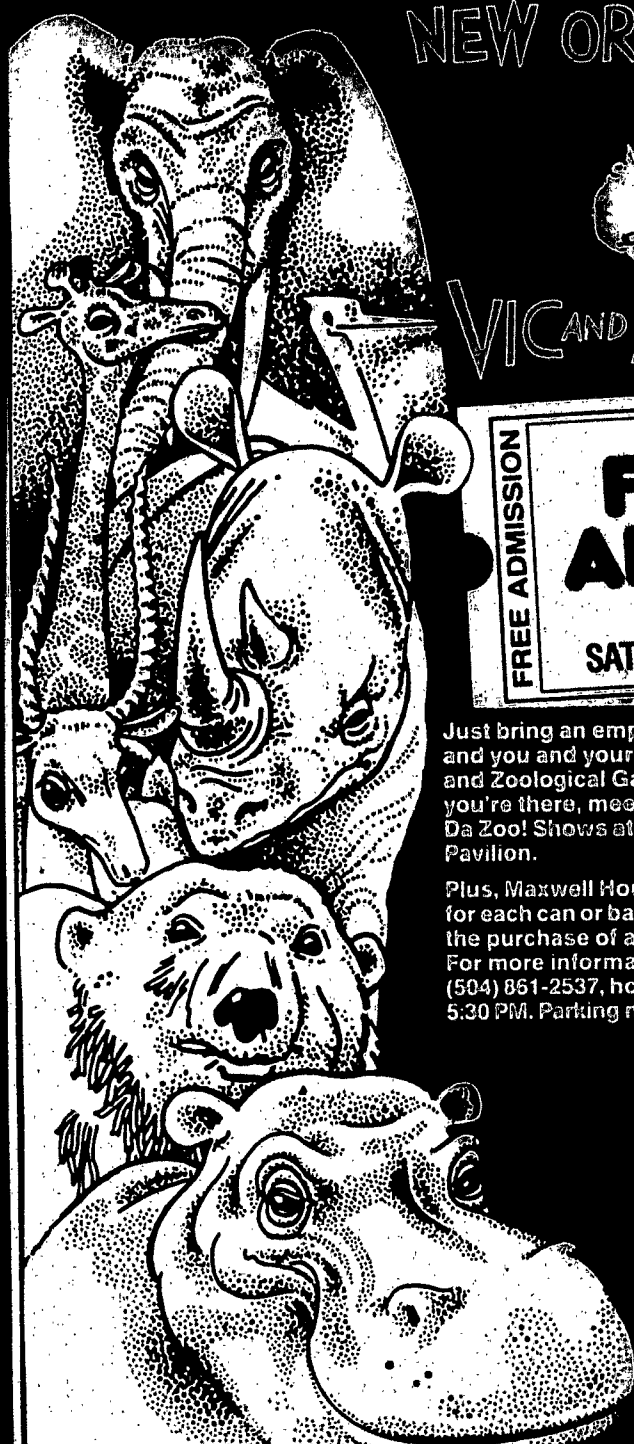


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Day at the Zoo

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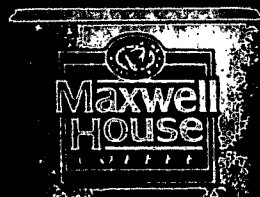


VIC AND NAT'LY AT DA ZOO!

FREE ZOO ADMISSION
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1988

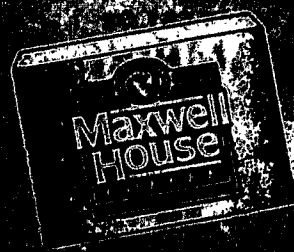
Just bring an empty can or bag of Maxwell House Coffee, and you and your family can roam free at the Audubon Park and Zoological Garden, Saturday, October 22, 1988. While you're there, meet New Orleans Wildlife - Vic and Nat'ly at Da Zoo! Shows at 11:00 AM, 1:00 and 3:00 PM at the Hibernia Pavilion.

Plus, Maxwell House will donate 50c, up to \$2,000 for each can or bag that is brought in toward the purchase of an animal for the zoo. For more information, call (504) 851-2537, hours 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Parking not included.



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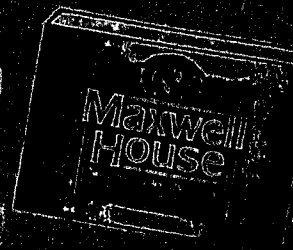
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Kellogg's
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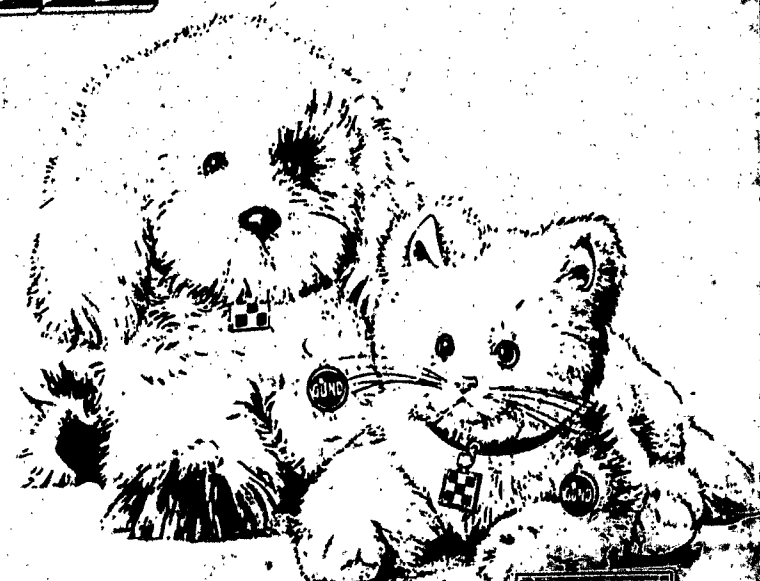
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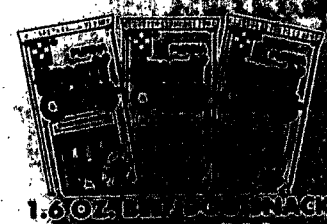
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CAKES

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DELI FRESH MADE DECORATED
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W/ PICKS

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America's Supermarket									
									
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Chek Drinks69	Toilet Tissue 1 39	Almond Extract89	Corn Chips99	Georgia Crackers99	Muffin Mix 5/ 1 00	Roasted Peanuts 2 19	Crispy Rice 1 33	Butter-Me-Nots 2/ .89	Apple Cider 1 99
PRESTIGIO 32 OZ. PLAIN, MUSHROOM OR MEAT	12" x 75' ARROW	ARROW 40 CT. FABRIC	SUPERBRAND 5 OZ. BISCUITS	Spaghetti Sauce 1 49	Aluminum Foil 1 79	Softener Sheets 1 69	Butter-Me-Nots 2/ .89	Butter-Me-Nots 2/ .89	Apple Cider 1 99
DEEP SOUTH 16 OZ.	ASTOR 4 OZ. DECAFFEINATED	CRACKIN' GOOD 12 OZ. TRIANGLE OR ROUND NATURAL	SUPERBRAND GALLON CHILLED	Sandwich Spread 1 09	Instant Coffee 2 79	Tortilla Chips99	Apple Cider 1 99	Apple Cider 1 99	Apple Cider 1 99
THRIFTY MAID 14 OZ.	16 OZ. BAG REG., ADC OR E/P	CRACKIN' GOOD 16 OZ. REG. OR WAVY	SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR	Tomato Catsup69	Astor Coffee 2 09	Potato Chips 1 69	Fudge Bars 1 29	Fudge Bars 1 29	Fudge Bars 1 29
THRIFTY MAID 5 1/4 OZ. STUFFED	DIXIE HOME 100 CT.	DEEP SOUTH 10 OZ.	SUPERBRAND 12 OZ.	Manz. Olives 1 09	Tea Bags 1 39	Sweet Relish89	Whip Topping 1 19	Whip Topping 1 19	Whip Topping 1 19
DEEP SOUTH 2 LB. JAR	ASTOR 1/4 OZ. BROWN	THRIFTY MAID 20 OZ. BAG	16 OZ. 70% ISOPROPYL	Strawberry Preserves 1 99	Gravy Mix 3/ 1 00	Shoestring Potatoes 2/ 1 00	Medic Alcohol .. 3/ 1 00	Medic Alcohol .. 3/ 1 00	Medic Alcohol .. 3/ 1 00
DEEP SOUTH 40 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY	25 LB. BOX	THRIFTY MAID 12 OZ. ASSORTED	32 OZ. FRESH 'N GENTLE MILK, ALOE OR LAVENDER	Peanut Butter 4 19	Lilac Detergent 9 99	Stuffed Potatoes 2/ 1 00	Bath Oil 1 69	Bath Oil 1 69	Bath Oil 1 69
3 ROLL PACK	TROPICAL 8 QT. PUNCH OR LEMONADE	ASTOR 10 OZ. CHOPPED OR	ULTRA CARE 6 OZ. REG., NON-ACETONE OR LEMON NAIL	Lilac Towels 1 49	Drink Mix 1 49	Leaf Spinach .. 2/ 1 00	Polish Remover 2/ 1 00	Polish Remover 2/ 1 00	Polish Remover 2/ 1 00

Swift
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ECKRICH

BUTTERBALL

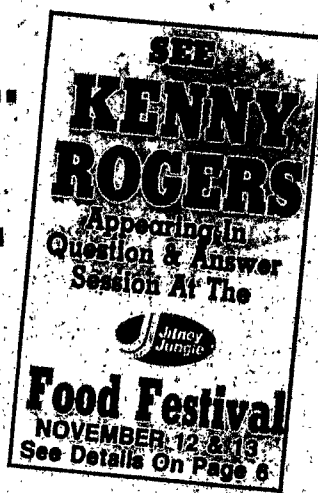
12 OZ. REGULAR OR BEEF SWIFT SIZZLEAN \$1.49 PK.	SWIFT 8 OZ. BROWN & SERVE LINKS & PATIES OR MICROWAVE LINKS \$1.09 PK.	ECKRICH REGULAR OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB.	BUTTERBALL OVEN ROASTED OR SMOKED BREAST CHUNKS \$3.69 LB.	BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. TURKEY HAM \$1.69 PK.	BUTTERBALL 6 OZ. SMOKED OR OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST \$1.69 PK.
BUTTERBALL 10 OZ. TURKEY HONEY HAM \$1.39 PK.	BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. CHOPPED HAM \$1.39 PK.	BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. TURKEY BOLOGNA .89 PK.	BUTTERBALL 12 OZ. VARIETY PACK \$2.09 PK.	SWIFT PREMIUM 10 OZ. SAUSAGE & BISCUITS \$1.59 PK.	SWIFT PREMIUM 10 OZ. HAM & CHEESE CROISSANT \$1.19 PK.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 THRU
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1984 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HIWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



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USDA
INSPECTED
JUMBO PACK

Fryer Breasts

99¢
lb.

WESTERN UNION
THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY

Dole
GOLDEN
RIPE

Bananas

3 99¢
lbs.

HISTORY
39205

10 SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Stennis

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slides was along Beach
Bay St. Louis to Buca-
to staff photo by Ellis

Omaha Valley
FUNERAL HOME
Cordell
Funeral, Crematory
and Mortuary
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LOW LOW PRICES
PLUS
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MANUFACTURERS'
COUPONS

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Pineapple
Slices

Pineapple

8 Oz. Can, Tidbits, Sliced or
Crushed In Juice or Syrup

3 \$1
for

11 OZ. CAN, DOLE
Mandarin Oranges.....69¢

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

Dole

**2 Liter
Pepsi**

PLASTIC BOTTLE, MOUNTAIN DEW,
OR REGULAR OR DIET: PEPSI,
PEPSI FREE OR ASSORTED SLICE

89¢
ea.

12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
6-Pack of Pepsi.....1 99

Dole

**Fresh
Pineapples**

Large Size 12s, Dole

99¢
ea.

LARGE SIZE
Exotic Papayas.....each 1 29

Play our ALL NEW, Grandest Ever...
HOLIDAY GIFT

100,000
INSTANT
WINNERS!

IT'S OUR
**GRANDEST
GAMERAMA
EVER!**

WIN GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!
...WIN A CONTINENTAL FOR
YOURSELF.

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20 INCH RCA
Remote Control
Color TV's
Coolidge Maloney

30
\$2,000
GIFT
CERTIFICATES
MORAN'S

100
RCA REMOTE CONTROL
VCR's
Coolidge Maloney

300
\$100.00
GROCERY
GIFT
CERTIFICATES
Jitney Jungle

Ask for your
FREE
Game Ticket
Today!

Be One of 100,000 Lucky Prize Winners

Enter
Our
Big
Bonus

SEE DETAILS
IN STORE

Prize	Quantity	Value
Continental	1	\$10,000
TV's	125	\$2,000
VCR's	100	\$1,000
Gift Certificates	30	\$2,000
Grocery Certificates	300	\$100.00



The Best From

Green Giant Vegetables

10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN NIBLETS IN BUTTER SAUCE, BABY LIMAS, BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN BUTTER SAUCE, CUT BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE, BROCCOLI SPEARS IN BUTTER SAUCE, CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE OR BROCCOLI-CAULIFLOWER-CARROTS

79¢

9 1/2 OZ. PKG., GREEN GIANT, FROZEN
Chicken & Broccoli..... 1.80

Totino's Temptin' Toppings

10 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN CHEESE, BACON, HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, COMBINATION, PEPPERONI OR CANADIAN BACON PIZZA

99¢

12 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN
Green Giant Lasagna.. 1.89

Fudge Brownie Mix

21 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY

99¢

10 1/2 OZ. PKG., ORIGINAL OR BUTTER
Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn..... 1.99

Frosting

16 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED READY TO SPREAD, PILLSBURY

1.49

Ultimate Brownie

18 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE, PEPPER, TRIPLE FUDGE OR ROCKY ROAD

1.99

Pizza Rolls

4 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION, JIMMY'S

99¢

Pan Pizza

28.8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN COMBINATION, TOTINO'S

3.99

Green Giant Vegetables

14 1/2 OZ. CAN, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, KITCHEN SLICED OR CUT BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS OR 12 OZ. CAN NIBLETS CORN

2 for \$1

4 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY ASSORTED
Microwave Potatoes..... 1.29

Specialty Potatoes

5 1/4 OZ. PACKAGE, ASSORTED, FRENCH'S

68¢

2 OZ. PACKAGE, HUNGRY JACK
Instant Potatoes..... 2.49

Cake Mix

18 1/2 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED PILLSBURY PLUS

69¢

2 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY PLUS, BROWNIES OR
Microwave Cake 99¢

Pillsbury Flour

5 LB. BAG, PILLSBURY'S BEST PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR

89¢

1 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY PLUS, BROWNIES OR
Microwave Cake..... 1.62

Mushrooms

4 1/4 OZ. JAR, GREEN GIANT, SLICED

99¢

Corn Bread

18 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY, BALLARD, MIX

1.05

Pizza

4 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY FROZEN MICROWAVE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION, FRENCH BREAD

1.49

Pasta Accents

16 OZ. PKG., FROZEN ASSORTED, GREEN GIANT

1.49

Instant Potatoes

18 OZ. PKG., FRENCH'S IDAHO SPUDS, INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

1.29

Quick Breads

14 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY CHERRY BUTTER, BANANA, DATE, BUT OR CUMBERNUT, PILLSBURY

1.39

Pancakes

15 OZ. PKG., PILLSBURY FROZEN BUTTERMILK, REG. OR BLUEBERRY, FOR MICROWAVE

1.59

Garden Gourmet

8 1/4 OZ. PKG., GREEN GIANT FROZEN MICROWAVE SIDE DISHES

1.59

We do everything special...Especially for you!®

Hungry Jack Biscuits

10 OZ. TUBE, FLAKY, BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER TASTIN'

2 for \$1

12 OZ. TUBE, PILLSBURY
Chocolate Chip Cookies..... 2.79

Parkay Margarine

1 LB. PKG. OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS

2 for \$1

3 OZ. TUBE, HUNGRY JACK
Teach of Butter Spread... 1.99

Cheddar Cheese

8 OZ. CHUNK, KRAFT HARVEST MOON, MILD OR MEDIUM

99¢

12 OZ. PACKAGE, DELICIOUS, KRAFT
American Slices..... 1.89

Orange Juice

64 OZ. BOTTLE, KRAFT ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT

1.79

44 OZ. BOTTLE
Kraft Grape Juice.... 1.59

Soft Bread Sticks

11 OZ. TUBE, PILLSBURY

1.19

Cinnamon Rolls

8 OZ. TUBE, PILLSBURY

79¢

Shredded Cheese

8 OZ. POUCH, MOZZARELLA, MILD CHEDDAR OR SHARP CHEDDAR

1.59

Aztec Tortillas

7.8 OZ. PKG., CORN OR FLOUR

69¢

Pillsbury Cookies

12 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY'S BEST

1.79

Crescent Dinner Rolls

12 OZ. PACKAGE, PILLSBURY

1.19

Velveeta Slices

8 OZ. POUCH, MILD CHEDDAR OR SHARP CHEDDAR

1.79

Picante Sauce

12 OZ. PACKAGE, KRAFT

1.29

WINN

Ames Arrow

2 LITER ASSORTED FLAVOR
Chek Drinks

CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ. Georgia Crackers

PRESTIGIO 32 OZ. PLAIN, OR MEAT
Spaghetti Sauce

DEEP SOUTH 16 OZ. Sandwich Spread

THRIFTY MAID 14 OZ. Tomato Catsup

THRIFTY MAID 5 1/4 OZ. STU Manz. Olives

DEEP SOUTH 2 LB. JAR Strawberry Preserves

DEEP SOUTH 40 OZ. SMOOTH Peanut Butter

3 ROLL PACK Lilac Towels

Premium

Sizzlean

12 OZ. REGULAR OR BEEF
SWIFT SIZZLEAN

1.49

PK.

HONEY HAM

1.39

PK.

Pillsbury and Jitney!

 <p>Crisco Oil 48 Oz. Bottle, Regular or Corn Oil 179 40 OZ. BOX, ORIGINAL OR BUTTERMILK Pioneer Baking Mix....239</p>	 <p>Brawny Towels Large Roll, Prints or Assorted Colors 59¢ BATH SIZE BARS Jergens Mild Soap...3 for \$1</p>	 <p>Northern Tissue Package of 4 Roll, White Prints or Assorted Colors 95¢ 16 OZ. BOTTLE BATHROOM CLEANER 25 OZ. TUB Scrub Free Cleaner...165</p>	
 <p>Potted Meat 3 OZ. CAN, BRYAN 3.89¢</p>	 <p>Viennas 5 OZ. CAN, BRYAN 2.98¢</p>	 <p>Bryan Chili 15 OZ. CAN, REGULAR OR HOT CHILI WITH BEANS 79¢</p>	 <p>Mahatma Rice 5 LB. BAG 1.99</p>
 <p>Family Loaf Bread 20 OZ. ... 289¢ loaves 20 OZ. SANDWICH LOAF, TOP FROST Wheat Bread...89¢</p>	 <p>Oreo Double Stuf 20 OZ. PACKAGE, NABISCO REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF COOKIES 249 15 OZ. Pkg., NABISCO OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP Almost Home Cookies 169</p>	 <p>Lay's Potato Chips 6 1/2 OZ. BAG, REGULAR, UNSALTED, SOUR CREAM & ONION, BBQ OR JALAPENO & QUESO 99¢ 8 OZ. CAN, POTATO CHIPS, CHEDDAR & JALAPENO OR BLUE CHEESE Cheese Dip....179</p>	 <p>Old Milwaukee 12 OZ. CANS, REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER 449 12-pack 6 PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES, REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER White Mountain Coolers...219</p>
 <p>Wheat Thins 13 OZ. BOX, TRISCUIT OR 18 OZ. REGULAR OR LOW SALT WHEAT THINS 229</p>	 <p>Low Fat Milk HALF-GALLON JUG, FLAV-O-RICH 1.09</p>	 <p>Ice Cream HALF-GALLON CARTON, ASSORTED, TOP FROST 1.49</p>	 <p>Lean Cuisine BREAST OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN CAKES, TURKEY MEATBALLS, CHICKEN OR CHICKEN BREAST 239</p>
 <p>2 Liter RC PLASTIC BOTTLE, RC OR ASSORTED NEW FLAVORS 89¢</p>	 <p>Fudge Dominoes 10 OZ. PACKAGE, CHOCOLATE OR GRAHAM COOKIES 149</p>	 <p>Ragu 32 OZ. JAR, ASSORTED CHUNKY GARDEN STYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 169</p>	 <p>Pizza 12-INCH, RED BARON, FROZEN, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER 299</p>

Home and Family Center

 <p>Alka Seltzer Plus PACKAGE OF 36 COLD TABLETS 359 PACKAGE OF 30 TABLETS Alka Seltzer Plus...219</p>	 <p>Tylenol PKG. OF 24 CO-TYLENOL® CAPLETS OR NO-DROWSINESS COLD TABLETS OR PKG. OF 50 EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL® CAPLETS 349 2 OZ. BOTTLE, GRAPE FLAVOR Children's Tylenol®...239</p>	 <p>Energizer Batteries SPECIAL 2-PACK 3-VOLT (2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE) 189 SPECIAL 4-PACK AA BATTERIES (4 FOR THE PRICE OF 3) Energizer Batteries...259</p>	 <p>Stuffed Animals YOUR CHOICE OF DAWN HONEY JO PANDA, HONEY JO BEAR, PUFFY THE MAGIC PENGUIN OR HUGO-A-POLLO 599 AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS</p>
 <p>Aim Toothpaste 4.6 OZ. TUBE 129</p>	 <p>Brut 33 Deodorant 3 OZ. CAN, DEODORANT OR ANTIPERSPIRANT SPRAY 175</p>	 <p>Nite Light Candle 359</p>	 <p>Altra Blades 10 399</p>
 <p>Condition Spritz 4 OZ. BOTTLE, CAMPOL 149</p>	 <p>Anacin Caplets PACKAGE OF 30 TABLETS OR 100 TABLETS 212</p>	 <p>Old Spice After Shave 4 OZ. BOTTLE, AFTERSHAVE 339</p>	 <p>Pampers Diapers PACKAGE OF 20 1065</p>

9 HISTORY
39205

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Stennis

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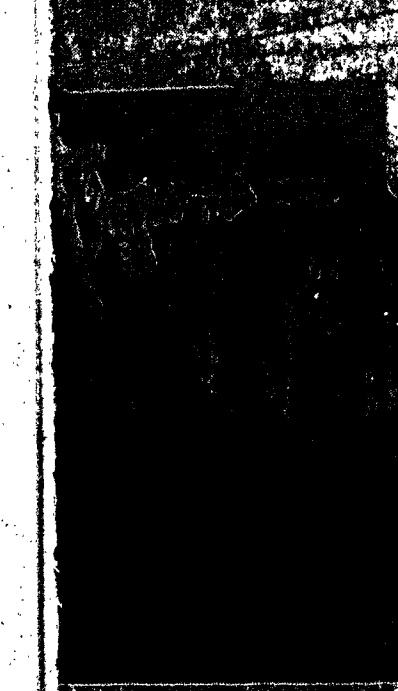
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... ..
... ..

Diamond Valley FUNERAL HOME
Complete Funeral Services
Funeral, Cremation, and Burial
1775 N. ...
... ..

HALL

WINN

Amer
ARROW

2 LITER ASSORTED FLAVOR
**Chak
Drinks**

CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ.
**Georgia
Crackers**

PRESTIGIO 32 OZ. PLAIN,
OR MEAT.
**Spaghetti
Sauce**

DEEP SOUTH 16 OZ.
**Sandwich
Spread**

THRIFTY MAID 14 OZ.
**Tomato
Catsup**

THRIFTY MAID 5 1/2 OZ. STU
**Manz.
Olives**

DEEP SOUTH 2 LB. JAR
**Strawberry
Preserves**

DEEP SOUTH 40 OZ. SMOO
**Peanut
Butter**

3 ROLL PACK
**Lilac
Towels**

Sizzlean

12 OZ. REGULAR OR BEEF
**SWIFT
SIZZLEAN**

\$1.49
PK.

**HONEY
HAM**

\$1.39
PK.

We've got it...
**Great
Beef**

**USDA
CHOICE**

**Boneless Top
Round Roast**

USDA Choice, Grain Fed,
Heavy Beef

1.99
lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**Top Round
Steak.....lb. 2.39**

USDA CHOICE, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
**Family Pack
Cube Steaks....lb. 2.69**

USDA CHOICE, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
**Boneless
Stew Beef.....lb. 2.19**

USDA CHOICE, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
**Beef
Spare Ribs.....lb. 1.29**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
**Fresh Ground
Chuck.....lb. 1.69**

**Boston
Roast**

Whole
lb. 99¢

 Lykes Corned Beef Brisket LYKES FAMILY FAVORITE REGULAR OR OLD FASHIONED 1.99 lb.	 Family Pack Pork Steaks 1.39 lb.
 Sliced Beef Liver PEELED & DEVEINED 79¢ lb.	 Western Style Pork Ribs FAMILY PACK 1.49 lb.
 Ground Beef Patties 1.49 lb.	 Pork Feet or Neckbones 49¢ lb.

Family Pack Meats

**Quarter Pound
Beef
Patties** - box **4.39**

**Turkey
Wings** - lb. **38¢**

**Pork
Chitterlings** - lb. **4.99**

Farm-Fresh Produce

Red Grapefruit

Size 48s,
Florida
New Crop,
First of
the Season.

3\$1
for

Kiwi Fruit

Exotic
Pandol
Brothers

3\$1
for

**Granny
Smith Apples**

Large Size
88s, Pandol
Brothers,
Extra Fancy

lb. 67¢

Florida Oranges Each 1.99	Fresh Coconuts Large Size Exotic 1.99 each	Tart Lemons Jumbo Size 11 1/2" California 39¢ each
Florida Pineapples Each 1.99	Florida Mangoes Each 1.99	Colorful Cacti Each 1.99

**Cabin
Cookin'**

**W
H**

5 To
Lyke
Cool

ROD'S
COUNTRY

Qu

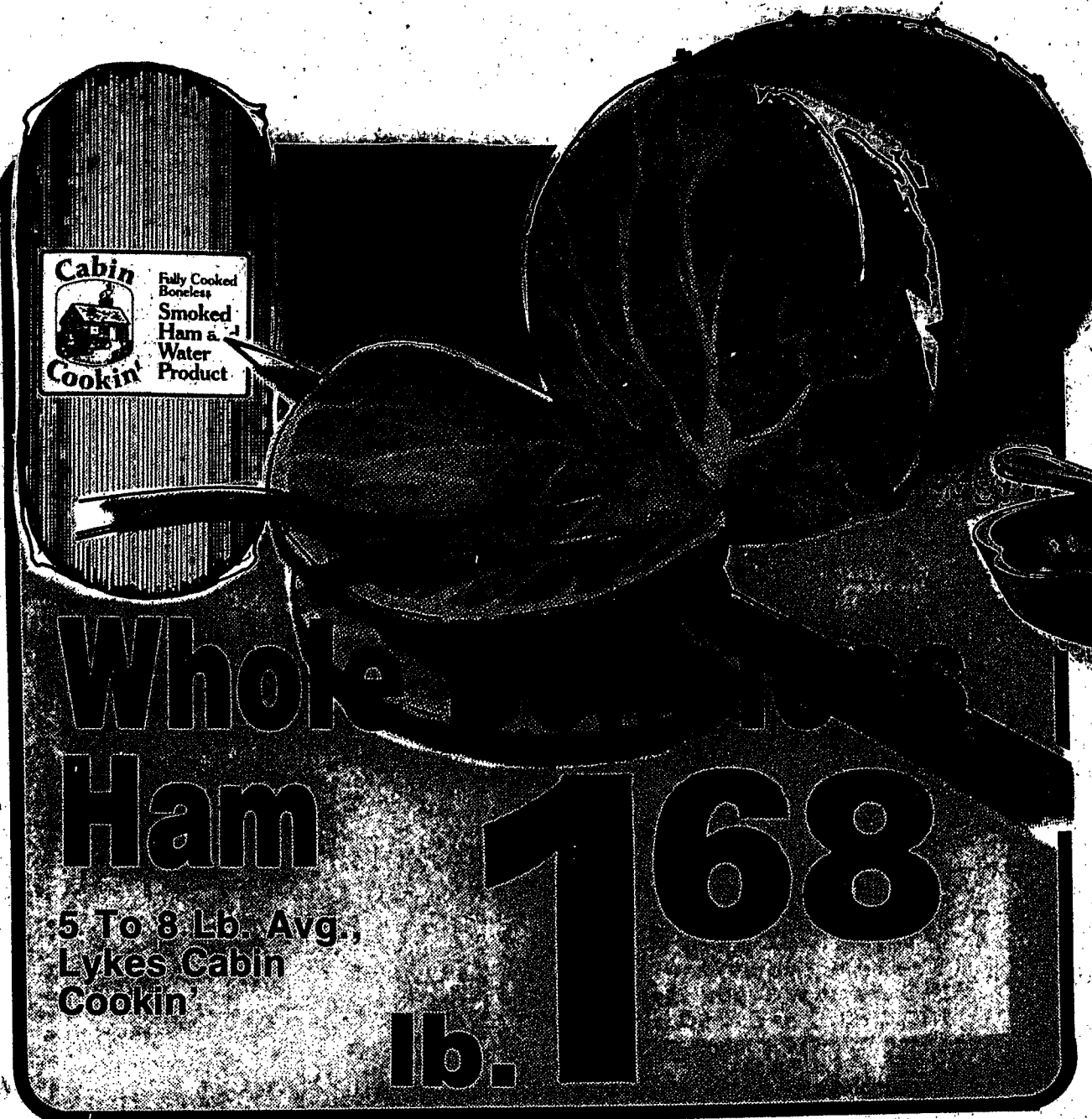
SAUS
& BIS

Chick
Nugg

1 LB. PKG.
Sand
Corn

**C
Co**

39205
HISTORY



Whole Ham

5 To 8 Lb. Avg.
Lykes Cabin Cookin'

168

lb.



Lykes

FAMILY FAVORITE

SLICED BACON



Country Sausage

1 LB. ROLLS, RUDY'S FARM, HOT MILD, CHICKEN

169

lb.



Turkey Breast

ALL VARIETIES, BONE IN, FULLY COOKED, 1/2 LBS.

359

lb.



Smoked Sausage

12 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN, BEEF, PORK

99c

pkg.

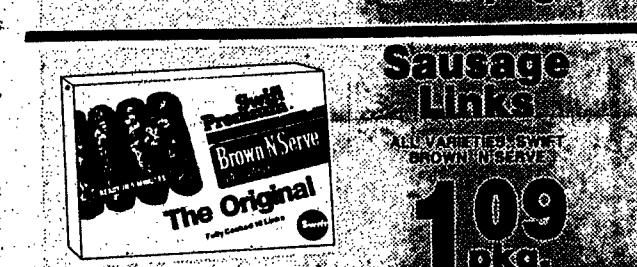


Turkey Franks

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

99c

pkg.



Sausage Links

ALL VARIETIES, BONE IN, FULLY COOKED, 1/2 LBS.

109

pkg.



Slab Bacon

1/2 LBS. BONE IN, FULLY COOKED, 1/2 LBS.

99c

lb.



TV Special

Family Favorite Sliced Bacon

99c

pkg.



Hot Dogs

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

99c

pkg.

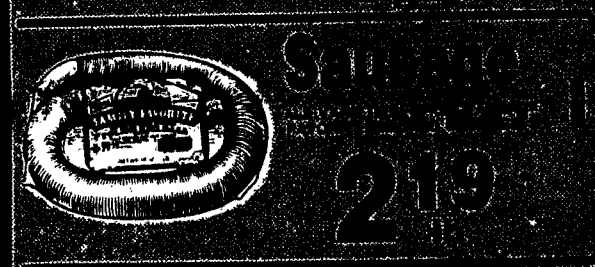


Sliced Bacon

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

129

pkg.



Sausage

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

219

pkg.



Special Lunch Meat

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

129

pkg.



Turkey Ham

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

219

pkg.

Quick Serve Meats

12 OZ. PKG. RUDY'S FARM, REGULAR OR CHICKEN

Sausage & Biscuit.....pkg. 169

12 OZ. PACKAGE, MARSHALL DUBBIN, BREADED

Chicken Nuggets.....pkg. 229

1 LB. PKG., ALL VARIETIES

Sanderson Farms Corn Dogs.....pkg. 159

Price Slicer Meats

12 OZ. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

Cooked Ham.....pkg. 199

12 OZ. PACKAGE

Price Slicer Wieners.....pkg. 79c

1 LB. PKG. BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN

Price Slicer Sausage.....lb. 99c



Cake-Of-The-Week!

Coconut Cake

Moist & Delicious!

399

each

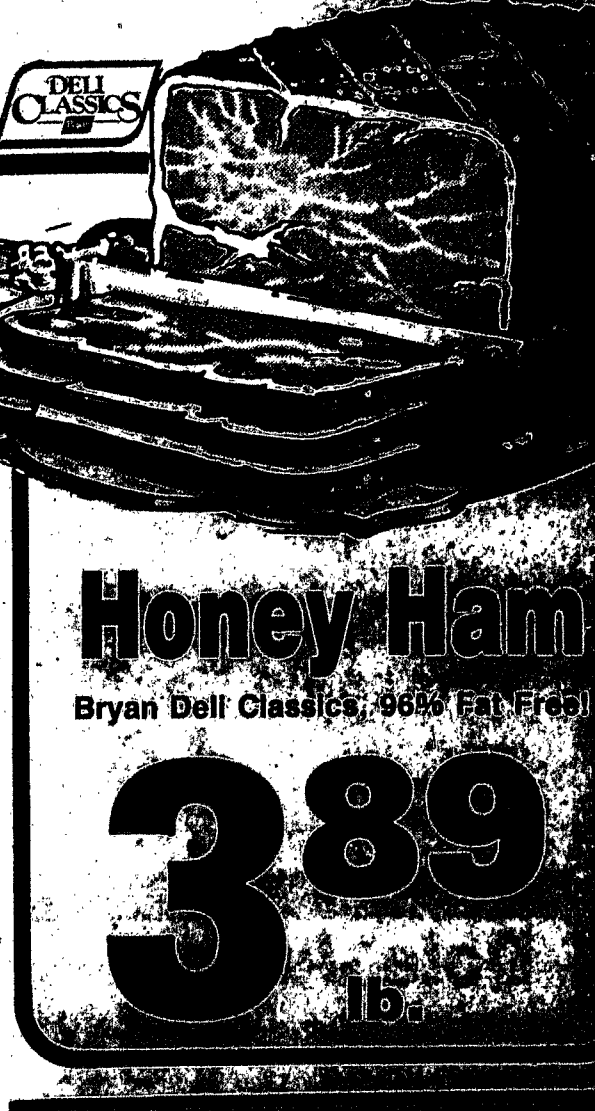
HALF CAKE IS 2.29

Deli & Bakery

Available At Most Locations

In a hurry? Take just a moment to pick up a few items from our Deli and Bakery that will make your life easier! Home-made goodness the easy way!

Jitney Jungle



Honey Ham

Bryan Deli Classics, 96% Fat Free!

389

lb.

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Stennis

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...the first ...

...the first ...

...the first ...

Edmond Faley

FUNERAL HOME

Complete Funeral Services

1775 N. ...



REGISTER TO **WIN A Hawaiian Holiday** FOR TWO!

7 DAYS & 6 NIGHTS FOR TWO ON THE BEAUTIFUL WAIKIKI BEACH AT THE

OUTRIGGER
Hotels Hawaii

ROUND TRIP AIR FARE VIA

American Airlines

REGISTER EVERY TIME YOU SHOP
SOME DATES ARE RESTRICTED
YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER
TO WIN!

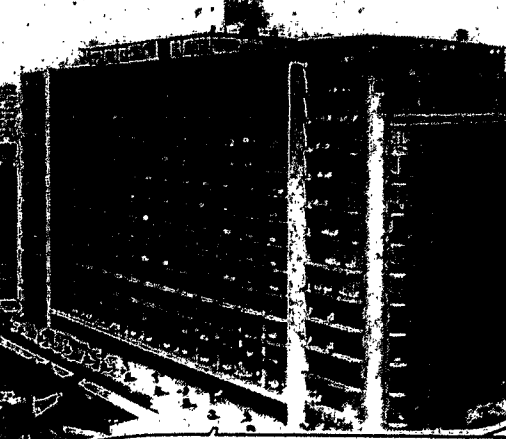
HAWAIIAN VACATION GIVEN IN COOPERATION WITH:



OUTRIGGER

IN CO-OPERATION WITH

American Airlines



American

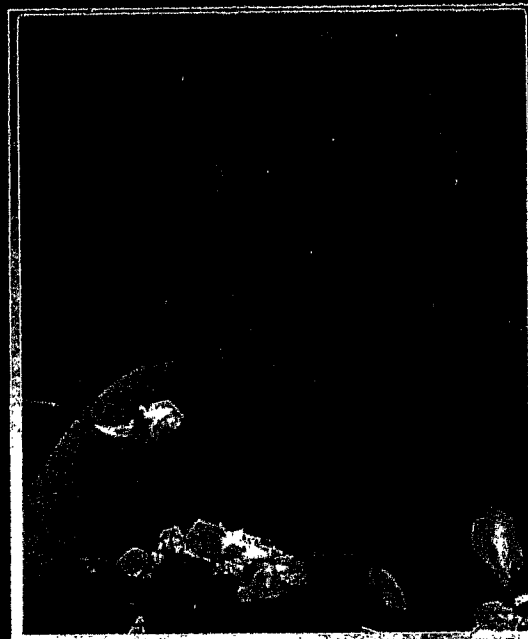
SEE **KENNY ROGERS**

Appearing in
Question & Answer Session at the

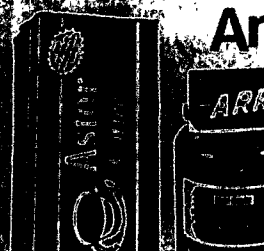


FOOD FESTIVAL

Saturday, November 12
Mississippi Trade Mart
12:30 p.m. and 1:50 p.m.



WIN



2 LITER ASSORTED FL
**Chek
Drinks**

CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ
**Georgia
Crackers**

PRESTIGIO 32 OZ. P
OR MEAT
**Spaghetti
Sauce**

DEEP SOUTH 16 OZ.
**Sandwich
Spread**

THRIFTY MAID 14 OZ
**Tomato
Catsup**

THRIFTY MAID 5 1/2 OZ
**Manz.
Olives**

DEEP SOUTH 2 LB. JAM
**Strawber
Preserve**

DEEP SOUTH 40 OZ. S
**Peanut
Butter**

3 ROLL PACK
**Lilac
Towels**



Dole
Pineapple Juice
46-Oz.
Can
99¢

12 Oz. Can, Frozen Concentrate
Dole Juices
Pineapple,
Pineapple-
Orange or
Pineapple-
Orange-
Banana
99¢

20 Oz. Can In Syrup or Juice
Dole Pineapple
Sliced,
Chunk,
Crushed
or Tidbits
79¢

Pineapple Sauce
20 Oz. Can,
Dole, Smooth
or Chunky
1 09

Fruit 'n Juice Bars
6-Pack Dole,
Raspberry, Strawberry,
Peaches & Cream or
Strawberries & Cream
1 99

Dole Juices
64 Oz. Carton, Pineapple
Pineapple-Orange or
Pineapple-Orange-
Banana
1 99

Dole Juices
6-Pack of 6 Oz.
Cans, Pineapple
or Pineapple-
Orange
1 59

Dole Fruit Bars
4-Pack Banana or
Strawberry/
Chocolate Covered or
6-Pack Dole Fresh in
Light Raspberry Bars
1 99

Dole Suntop
8-Pack
Grape-Orange
Bars
1 69

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